



IT'S GONNA BE A REAL HIT.....

The show, that is! Conor 'Big Jule' Moroney is on the receiving end of a right hook from Andrew 'Sky Masterson' Fish on the set of Wilmington High School's "Guys & Dolls." Moroney better put some ice on that jaw if he wants to be ready for opening night on Thursday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. Showtimes are 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available at the door at the Wilmington High School Auditorium (Maurteen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington & Chernobyl

Wilmington families host children from Chernobyl

By KAREN ANGELO

WILMINGTON - Can you imagine needing to check radiation levels before allowing your children to play outdoors? On April 26th, it will be 19 years since the Chernobyl nuclear

disaster.

However, the passing of time has not made basic human needs like fresh air, water, and food a common expectation for people living in Belarus, Ukraine and Southwestern

Russia—the areas contaminated by radiation caused by the worst man-made nuclear disaster of the century.

Struck by the fact that children were still suffering from an explosion that occurred

years before they were born, Wilmington residents Jane and Matt DePasquale decided to welcome two girls from the devastated areas into their home in June.

As a host family, the DePasquales will provide a safe place for the children to live while they receive donated medical and dental services. Perhaps even more important, the children will breathe fresh air, play outdoors, and attend fun events during their one-month stay.

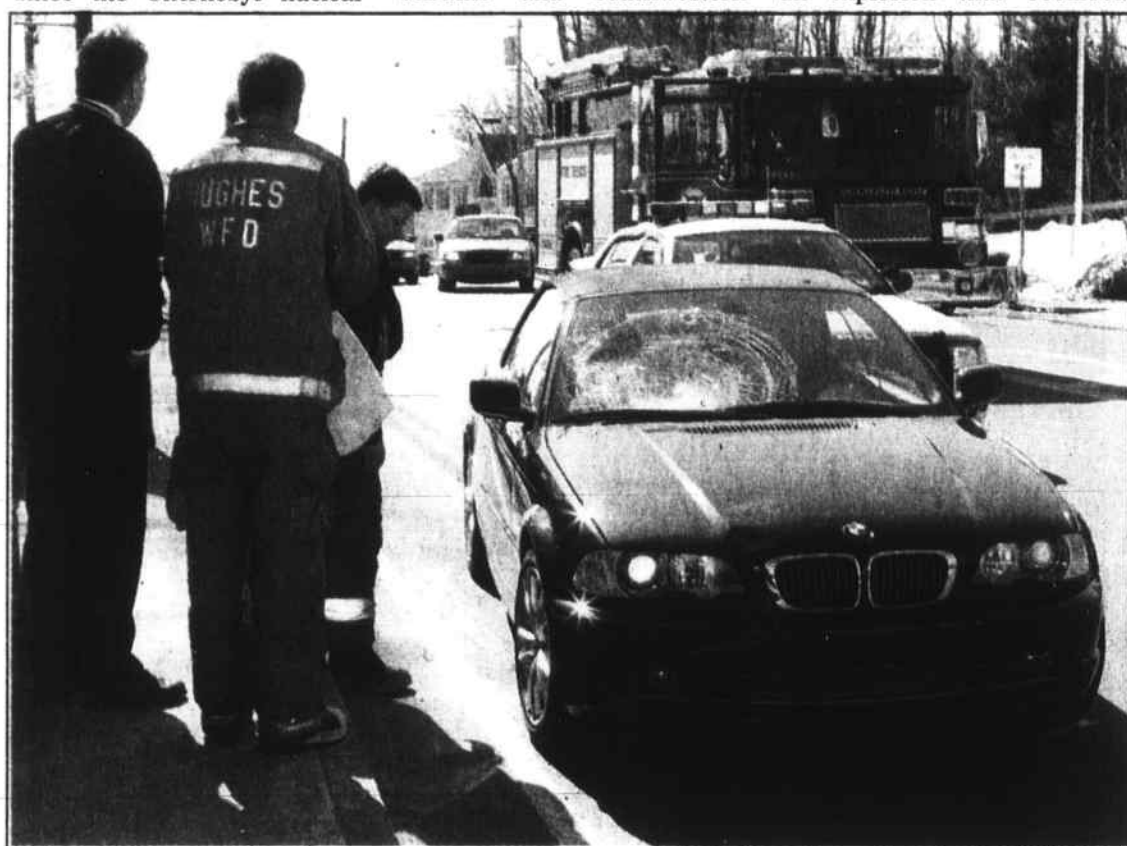
"When we first learned about the program, we thought it would be a great opportunity to make a difference in these children's lives as well as in our own lives," Jane DePasquale said.

Jane and Matt DePasquale first found out about the Chernobyl Children Project USA, Inc. from president, Patty Doyle, who spoke about the hosting program at the United Methodist Church. A non-profit organization based in Dedham, the Chernobyl Children Project has welcomed over 1000 children to host families in the Boston area since 1997.

During the night of April 26, 1986, the explosion of the reactor in Chernobyl released one hundred times more radiation than the atom bombs dropped over Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Approximately 5.5 million people, including more than a million children, continue to live in the contaminated zones. At least 1,800 children and adolescents in the most severely contaminated areas of Belarus have contracted cancer of the thyroid because of the reactor disaster.

Roughly 120 kids will arrive in the Boston area this June. Host families throughout the state will share their homes, raise money for the children's travel expenses, take them to their doctor's appointments and participate in fun events like a

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Retired Wilmington firefighter was struck by this car on Main Street and sustained serious injuries (Rick Nohl photo)

Retired firefighter struck by car

Main Street shut-down for 3 hours

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - A pedestrian was seriously injured when struck by a car on Main Street in front of Meineke Muffler.

At approximately 9:42 a.m. on Thursday, March 17, 81-year old William Nee was struck by a BMW traveling northbound towards Wilmington Plaza.

There was visible damage to the vehicle's bumper and the windshield was smashed as a

result of the impact.

Wilmington Emergency Medical Technicians responded to the scene and Nee was transported by ambulance to Lahey Clinic where he remains. His condition has not been released by officials.

According to Wilmington Police, Nee sustained serious injuries but is alive. The operator of the vehicle did not suffer injuries, but was visibly shaken.

Wilmington Police Officer Mike Wandell is assisting State Police reconstruction specialists in the ongoing investigation into the accident. Police will not speculate on the cause or circumstances of the accident prior to the completion of the investigation.

"Speed may or may not have been a factor," said Wilmington

Lt. Robert Richter. "We don't believe at this time that drugs or alcohol were involved."

According to Richter, the operator, also a Wilmington resident has cooperated fully with the police investigation. No citations or charges have been issued against the operator, but that may change if Nee's condition worsens.

Annual Wilmington Rabies Clinic

The Wilmington Board of Health Annual Rabies Clinic will be held on:

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 Dogs must be on a leash and cats in a carrier.
 Cost: \$5.00 per animal

Maple Meadow Landfill capping to be completed

DEP reaches agreement with MEA

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Issues surrounding the controversial capping of the Maple Meadow Landfill (MML) have finally been resolved, according to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

DEP has reached an agreement with Mass Environmental Associates, Inc. (MEA) that will result in the capping and closing of the MML. The agreement includes a financial penalty of \$46,000 to be levied against MEA for failing to submit assessment reports to DEP.

This agreement should bring to an end the longstanding contentious relationship between MEA and the Town of Wilmington. MEA had originally been contracted by the

late Clarence Spinazola to cap the landfill, but has faced fierce opposition over the past several years from Wilmington residents and officials for importing soil deemed slightly contaminated, but permitted by DEP, for the purpose of closing the landfill.

A previous consent order issued by DEP to Spinazola required that a Comprehensive Site Assessment (CSA) and a Corrective Action Alternatives Analysis (CAAA) be conducted to determine appropriate cleanup actions for the final design and to establish the final closure grades. MEA, having entered into contract with Spinazola after the issuance of the original consent order, was ordered in March 2004, along

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Billerica woes

Towns of Wilmington and Billerica tangle...twice

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Town of Billerica was the root of two unrelated, but troubling situations last week.

First, it was determined that Wilmington was, unbeknownst to Wilmington town officials, supplying water to the Town of Billerica last week.

At approximately 11:00 p.m. last Tuesday evening, Billerica Department of Public Works connected a 4-inch temporary line onto a Wilmington hydrant close to the town line and began pulling water.

It wasn't until approximately 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning that a Wilmington police officer noticed the connection while patrolling the area and reported it to Wilmington's Town Hall. Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, unaware of any agreement between the two municipalities, made a

phone call to Water Superintendent Michael Woods only to find that he too was completely unaware of the situation.

Woods dispatched a crew to investigate and they determined that the connection led to Billerica's water system.

The connection was not metered, so there was no way to accurately track the amount of water going between the two towns, but Woods was most concerned by the lack of a back-flow device to protect Wilmington from any potential cross-contamination.

Finding no evidence that Billerica had sought Wilmington's permission to make the connection, Woods contacted the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to determine whether they had issued author-

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 PM Session 12:25 AM to 2:55 PM

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A brief open house will be conducted on March 24, in both preschool classes from 9:15 to 9:45 or from 12:45 to 1:15. If you would like to observe the classrooms before registration, you may do so at this time. Please call ahead and let the school know which session you are planning to attend for the open house.

Thank you.

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TOWN'S TEE'S

As Wilmington rolls along in its 275 birthday, the 275th Committee is planning more and more events. A T-Shirt design contest drew many entries. Janelle Vultaggio (left) designed the winning 275th Anniversary Logo for the Town of Wilmington. Janelle is a 13-year-old 8th grader. Janelle was inspired helping her Grandmother, Joan Maga, working in the 4th of July Headquarters during the summer. Rachael DiGregorio, who is also a key helper during the week of the 4th, modified the final design for printing.

Janelle hopes to see the entire Town of Wilmington wearing the shirts the rest of the 275th Anniversary year. The shirts are available for purchase at Champion's Choice, Middlesex Ave., in North Wilmington at the railroad tracks.

Wilmington Senior menu

Week of March 28

Monday: Rotini with marinara sauce, Italian sausages, steamed broccoli, French bread, pears, dessert.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, mashed potato, butternut squash, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit cup, jello.

Wednesday: Shepherd's pie (ground beef with gravy, mashed potato, sweet corn), oatmeal bread, cinnamon apples.

Thursday: Pork roast with gravy, roasted potatoes, green beans, corn bread, sliced apricots.

Friday: Shrimp poppers, potato rounds, peas & carrots, lite rye bread, orange, ice cream.

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by Joyce Brisbois



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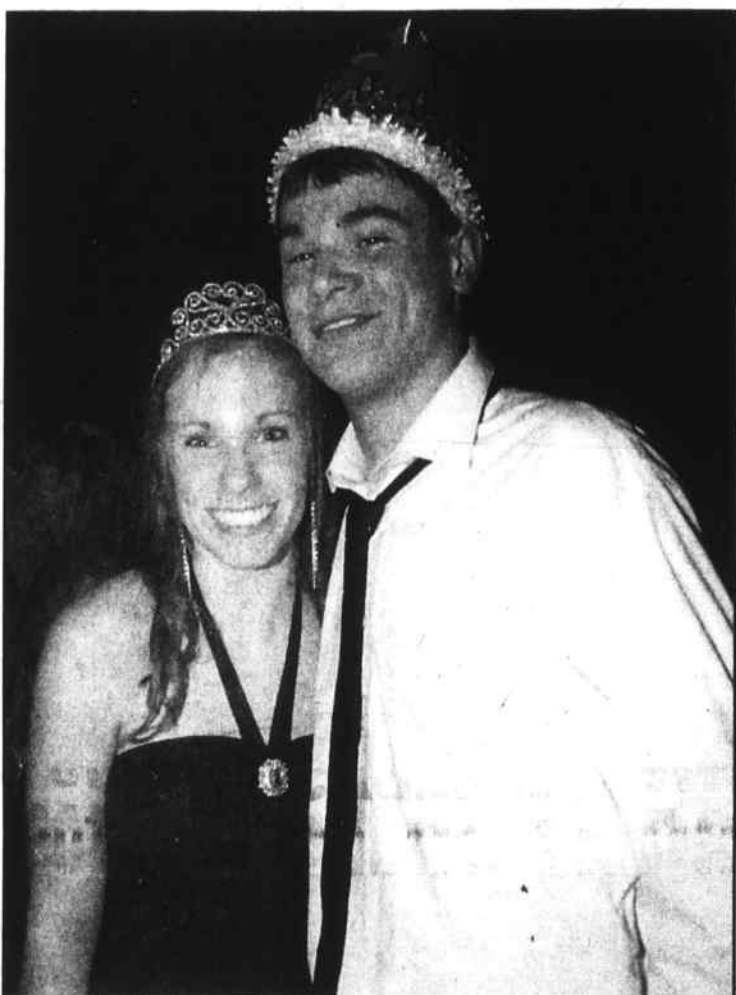
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If you buy the home to rent out, and use it less than 15 days yourself, you can deduct more of the expenses of running it—mortgage, taxes, repairs, even depreciation—but there are income restrictions on taking a loss.

If you use the house yourself and rent it out for more than 15 days, it's necessary to allocate certain expenses between the two kind of usage. There is an expectation of the owner's active participation in managing the investment, and the income restrictions remain.

Does it pay to rent out your vacation home? Go over the numbers with the tax people at:

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Your Majesties

Karlene Wilkins and Robb Harkins were chosen as Tewksbury Memorial High School's Junior Prom Queen and King respectively (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

Discovery workshop to help Tewksbury Historical Society

The Tewksbury Historical Society is opening a meeting to all residents and former residents of Tewksbury. The meeting will be held at 7:00 pm on March 31, 2005 at the Tewksbury Senior Center. They hope the more people attending, the more they will be able to identify many photographs in our archives. The Society will be displaying many pictures of Tewksbury, hoping to identify people, places, and other images on display. Historical Society members will be manning tables with the images on display. It is hoped many people will come and view the never-before-seen pictures to see if anything can be discovered about the pictures. Perhaps a hint from something in the picture, the age of an automobile, the scene behind the people, the type of clothing, the landscape shown, anything to give the Society a hint of identity to the

picture. This workshop will help to identify pictures for use in the book the Society is working to produce. Refreshments will be served. The workshop is designed to be a social affair. The last workshop of this nature created intense discussion between two Society members over whether one of the members attended the Spaulding School or not. Louise Gearty won that discussion and Emmitt Millette lost it! It is hoped the pictures help generate a discussion of the pictures among the attendees to the workshop. Hopefully Emmitt will come up a winner this time. If you attend and take a look, you may end up a winner as a Town Seal magnet and some pen and ink sketches of Town Hall will be given to some lucky attendees. The general public is invited to participate. Bring a friend to the Senior Center on March 31, at 7:00 p.m.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Stephen P. Bjork

Don't miss the candidates' debates

Election season is here, once again. Do you know who's running? Do you know what they stand for and what they've done to date?

While the majority of candidates are running unopposed this year (a disappointment, but a topic for another day) the Selectmen races in both Tewksbury and Wilmington are particularly compelling.

The Tewksbury Board of Selectmen has one seat up for grabs this year and the two candidates fighting for the position, an incumbent and a challenger, are polar opposites on nearly every issue.

Get to know them during the Town Crier's Selectmen Debate on Monday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. at Tewksbury Town Hall. For those unable to attend, the debate will be aired live on local cable Channel 10.

Wilmington has two seats up for grabs this year, with three candidates vying for the spots. The two incumbents ran as a team three years ago, but there is no sign of that camaraderie this time around. If anything, the two trade jabs during the Selectmen meetings. Does this open the field enough for the challenger to usurp one of those seats?

You will decide. Get to know Wilmington's candidates during the WCTV and League of Women Voter's Candidates' Debate on Tuesday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 9 of Town Hall. WCTV will carry the debate live on Channel 22.

So, regardless of which town you live in, are you happy with the way things have been handled over the past three years? Or are you excited by the prospect of change?

If you're not sure, come down and enjoy the debates - the winners of these races will be making decisions that will affect your community and your life.

If you've picked a side, come on down and support your choice.

Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork



I can't stop in the convenience store for a bottle of juice anymore. It's just not worth it. Every single time, I get stuck behind 20 or 30 unshaven addicts spending their entire lifetimes on scratch tickets and lottery. It's never a quick transaction; especially if they come in with a winning ticket. Instead of taking the cash and being happy, they end up blowing the whole thing on more tickets like they are ordering a dozen donuts.

"You won a hundred bucks; congratulations," the clerk tells the wide eyed gentleman wearing a trench coat and no pants.

"Yeah, right. Give me two Lucky 7's, one Snake Eye's, three Busted's, five Life Loser's, one Scratch N' Sniff For Dollars, two Deuces High's, umm, aaah..."

"You still have \$45 left."

"Y'know what; let's make it four Lucky 7's, six Snake Eyes, keep three Busted's, four Life Loser's, eight Scratch N' Sniff For Dollars, three Deuces High's, and how about two Crossed By A Black Cat's."

"You still have \$14 left."

Okay, let's play the Daily Numbers with that. 3491 is the number and I want \$2 to come out exact, \$3 any order, \$1 first three numbers, \$1 last three numbers, \$2 middle two numbers, \$2 for my home address to win, and \$2 for numbers I'm not able to count up to."

"You have \$1 left."

"Gimme a Snickers."

By this time my apple juice has had time to go through the entire fermentation process

and I end up getting pulled over by the police on the way home for having an open container of alcohol in the car.

It goes much quicker when they buy their tickets the way most of us buy gas.

"Give me \$50 worth."

Everyone wants to win the Lottery. Even I want to win the lottery and I don't play. I have enough vices without spending my hard earned cash on a zillion to one chance.

"Somebody's gotta win," they say just before hitting you up for \$10 loan for some groceries.

That's true, somebody does have to win. But it turns out not to be you week after week.

There is nothing wrong with occasional scratch tickets for fun or even playing one of the big weekly games every week, but come on; draw a line at some point. I know some people who are convinced that if they buy more Mass Millions tickets, they can't help but win.

"I bought 20 Mass Millions tickets this week...y'know; to increase my odds."

Congratulations; you've improved your odds from one in a zillion to 20 in a zillion. You would still have a better chance of being struck by lightning while wearing a rubber suit and crouching under a sofa in your basement.

So, what would you do if you won? Everyone has that discussion from time to time and I have yet to meet someone that doesn't have the whole thing planned out.

"I can tell you one thing," most people tell me, "I wouldn't

be going back to work! What is up with these people that still go to work everyday?"

Interestingly enough, many of the people who give me that speech don't even have a job in the first place.

I worked for several years in a very conservative, suit and tie, environment and I can tell you, most assuredly, that I would be at work the next day after winning the lottery. In fact, I would be the first one there. I would have a cigar in one hand and a bottle of Cuervo Gold Tequila in the other. I would sit there as happy as can be and just do my work as if nothing had happened. What a great day that would be. Oh, sure; at times throughout the day I might find myself engaged in various nefarious projects.

I would definitely have the boss's car towed to some sort of impound lot in Roxbury.

At some point during the day I would put on a ski mask and streak through the office.

I would go into the refrigerator just before noon and eat all of my co-workers lunches. I would vehemently deny it even though my waste basket would be overflowing with brown paper bags and various Gladware containers.

I would sneak up to the reception desk whenever possible answering the phones as, "Steve's Pizza and Methadone Clinic."

Basically, if I got away with all of that I would continue reporting punctually to the office everyday with ill-fitting suits accompanied by clashing

ties and sneakers. I would produce substandard levels of performance until they had no choice but to fire me and then I would go ahead and collect unemployment.

Hopefully by that point I would have used up all my sick days and vacation time.

I like gambling. I love going to Vegas and spending time at the Blackjack tables, but I don't go in for all of those worn-out strategies that everyone uses. If those were such great strategies, the casinos would be out of business.

I've developed my own set of strategies. For instance; I try to split everything, whether my two cards match or not. Then I double down immediately.

I yell, "Hit me!" out of turn. I insist on taking a card if I show twenty and the dealer shows a seven.

If I don't like my cards, I go ahead and pull my bet right off the table. That is an especially effective move. The dealer gets all rattled and has to call the pit boss over and then he has to tell me that I can't pull the bet once it's on the table, and then he will usually flash his gun at me and make some random threats. By this time the dealer has been completely taken totally off of his game.

It works out pretty well. I'm usually in and out of the casino within 10 to 15 minutes, often-times by escort.

Who knows; maybe I'll hit it big the next time I make it out to Vegas. If I do, the Town Crier is in some real trouble.

Thank-you

Dear Editor,

My deepest appreciation and most sincere thanks to the many, many friends of my husband, Paul Joseph Brennan, and me for their tributes, condolences, and contributions at the time of his death. The Boston Shipping Association through Hank Miller, the Father Coppers Council K of C, the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks 2070, the D.A.V., the American Legion, the Cronin Club in Charlestown, the Charlestown Old Schoolboys Association, all my friends, my teacher colleagues, members of the Wilmington Women's Club, A.I.M., the I.C.E.S. cake club, the Restuccia Arena Authority, Al and Arlene Reidy, the Wilmington Figure Skating Club, and all "my KIDS", the wonderful students with whom I have come in contact during my teaching career-all forty three years of it and on into the present time.

Last, but by no means least,

my love and gratitude to Paul's and my extended family-some related by blood and others, most definitely by choice-the Brennan and Sharp families, my first godchild, Linda Sullivan Walsh, and Paul's and my godson, Kevin Cavanaugh-my two rocks of strength and support during this most difficult time, the Walshes, the entire Alice and Andy Sullivan family-children, grandchildren, and friends, Terry and Margaret McKenna and their children, all of whom "adopted" us as "Uncle Paul" and "Auntie I", and finally, the Blackington, Conroy, and Hayes and Nichols Funeral Homes.

I can never repay them for their love, kindness, and attention. I will love them all forever.

If I have failed to mention any individual or group who supported me during the wake and funeral, before, during, and/or after, please accept my sincere apology for the omission.

Irene M. (Sharp) Brennan

Everything's A Story

by Andrea MacMullin



One of the most important qualities in humans, I believe is kindness. It is what I hope most to instill in my children. It is something that a person can carry on throughout their lifetime.

Unfortunately, it has taken me until this time in my life to realize the importance of kindness, and all of the other qualities that go along with it, like thoughtfulness and grace; qualities that generate overall likability.

I sometimes cringe when I think of past behavior that has been less than stellar in the kindness and thoughtfulness category. For instance, maybe I shouldn't have given a dirty look to the person who cut me off in the church parking lot, or said some words under my breath to the person who took my parking spot.

But, thankfully, one thing that does get better with age for women, myself included is I have become wiser.

I'm a believer of "what goes around, comes around" and have been truly blessed to be surrounded by some extraordinary people, who exhibit those qualities of kindness, thoughtfulness, and grace. In simple terms, "good people."

I have learned by the examples of others, what it means to exhibit these qualities, and I have learned what it is like to be on the receiving end of their genuine personalities. It's like being let in on one of those "little life secrets." There is something to be said of knowing that someone is thinking of you, someone has taken time out of their day to acknowledge you. It's an amazing feeling; one that does wonders for the soul.

It's kind gestures that generate from one person to the next. I have done things, that I felt were important, to help out another person, or just a pick-me up to someone who is going through a difficult time. It has come back to me ten times over, and I find that I am blessed with the unselfishness of others.

Just last week, a good friend stopped by with a loaf of Irish Bread and some treats to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. It was so unexpected, but so greatly welcomed and appreciated. For some reason, I wondered how I had ended up on the receiving end of someone's kindness.

Maybe it was the card I sent to a friend, or maybe the friendly conversation I had with the checkout lady at the store who seemed to be having a bad day. Regardless, I'm sure

that I would not have been the recipient of kindness, had I not shown it.

I sometimes question "the plan," wondering why I have been so fortunate to have been surrounded by such of wealth of affection, why I was chosen to have my life touched by phenomenal people. I often feel unworthy, and think I could not have possibly done anything remotely close to deserve such graciousness.

Just today, I opened an Easter card sent to my family and I from my sister Beth, thousands of miles away. Even though I know I will talk with her on Sunday, it touched me to know she was thinking of us when she wrote it.

I've heard it somewhere, "life moves in a circular motion," and I truly believe it does.

Give Yurek a chance

Dear Editor,

All you have to do is look at the last Selectman's meeting to understand why Ann Yurek deserves a chance to be our next selectman. I am sooo tired of watching the guy I voted for three years ago being unable to articulate his own position, without being coached by fellow politicians.

Let's face it, I don't agree with any politician on every

issue. But if you think for yourself and give it to me straight, at least I'll give you the benefit of the doubt next time. I think most people agree with me, and that's what separates the "one termers" from the guys who stick around. You might want to remember this advice, Ms. Yurek.

Jay Tighe

No judgements, just help

Dear Editor:

As a family of someone with mental illness, stopping stigma associated with mental illness and promoting public awareness around mental illness is vital to me. For too long, mental illness has been horribly misunderstood as the public image presents mental illness in a fearful and dangerous light. Yet, mental illness is a disease, like any other disease. It is treatable and there are many success stories of people living with mental illness and leading healthy and fulfilling lives. People with mental illness and their families deserve to live in a society where they are respected and can live with

dignity, not in a society where they are feared, judged, and misunderstood. The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Massachusetts (NAMI-MASS) is taking valuable steps towards reversing the stigma and promoting awareness through its mental health walk also known as NAMI Walks Boston. You can also help stomp out the stigma and celebrate mental health by joining me and other members and supporters when we walk on May 14th in Artisan Park in Brighton. For more information about NAMI-MASS or the mental health walk go to www.namimass.org or call 781-938-4048.

Cindy Nelson

Coming together on the library

To the Editor:

Wilmington is a fine town, and the time has come for a new library worthy of our community. The Library Board of Trustees, the Master Plan committee, and the Board of Selectmen have all voted for the Swain site. I am pleased to see how the community is coming together. You can see the plans for the new library on display at the current library. Input from residents and professionals has produced a library plan that will meet future

needs and address current shortcomings.

We have a great opportunity here to make a lasting improvement to our town. The library forms a cultural and educational hub of our community. The timing is right, as the state is offering construction grants, and the town is completing the construction bond payoffs for the Public Safety Building and the Middle School.

WE strongly support a new library on the site of the current Swain School. Now is the

time for residents of Wilmington to pull together and show their support for a new library. A positive vote at town meeting is the next step needed

to move this worthy project forward.

Sincerely yours,
Jeffrey Nussbaum
Kimberly Rose

Thank-you

The Family of William "Billy" Nee would like to thank the Wilmington Fire Department, Wilmington Police Department, Action Ambulance Paramedics, 911 Dispatchers, and Terry Marciello-Director of Elder Services for their extraordinary efforts in coming to

the aid of our father in the course of a recent emergency.

We would also like to thank all his extended family, friends and well wishers for their support. Words alone cannot express our gratitude.

Christopher Nee

Yurek is pretty bright

To the Editor:

It's good to see a challenger in the selectman's race this year. Ann Yurek seems like she's

pretty bright. When are the debates? I hope you publicize them.

Susan Pelletier

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Pending doom for our tax bills

Dear Editor,
I'll be brief and get right to the point. I believe Monday, March 28, 2005 is the last day to register to vote. The April 23rd Town Meeting is of some importance. More importantly

though would be a vote sometime this spring/summer when the town will ask us to override prop 2 1/2 for funding the construction of what some are calling a library, and if passed will only lead to pending doom via

our tax bills. Those in favor of this new library do so only to satisfy their own fears of being a small town without a price-less luxurious library to boast and gawk at. For everyone's information, this town could have and still can apply for a more reasonable state grant (Article 26) for renovations, yet they choose not to mention this fact.

This issue would have made this library issue a little easier for Wilmington residents to chew on for awhile, and possibly even swallow. For those of you who continue to compare yourselves to the neighboring towns, the time has come to smarten up, knock it off and come back to reality, and I hope I have offended everyone of you who are in support of this unreasonable library proposal, it only infringes on those of us who take our financial responsibilities seriously. When the time comes, I will vote to not override prop 2 1/2 for any funding and I suggest everyone do the same or Wilmington will be headed for a BIG DIG of it's own.

Bill Breen
Wilmington

Honors at Merrimack

The following Wilmington students have been named to the President's List for the Fall 2004 Semester at Merrimack College (having achieved a minimum of 3.25 GPA):

the Dean's List for the Fall 2004 Semester at Merrimack College (having achieved a minimum of 3.25 GPA):

Kevin Allen
Kelly Cavanaugh
Daniel Chalmers
Robert Hayes
Michael Montalto

Erica Bukowski
Jillian Cavanaugh
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Beautiful legacy

Dear Editor,
I've read with interest the letters from all over town concerning the proposed new library.

Where I celebrate the ideal that we are all free to have/share opinions, I simply cannot understand the opposition. When I consider the cost/location of the project versus the gains to our community, I see this move as only a positive one. When a citizen of Wilmington considers the benefit to young and old alike and to the concept of a cultural center

that provides a space for shared learning, what more could we ask of ourselves, our neighbors, or our elected officials? This is also a historically significant venture. To voters and politicians alike, I would suggest leaving a wonderful public library to our towns children is a beautiful legacy. I am less a library advocate than I am one for children, but I do not see this as a big leap.

Sincerely,
Patricia Kasparian

Kudos to Senator Tarr

To the Editor:
Kudos from Common Cause Massachusetts to Senator Tarr for cosponsoring our sweeping redistricting reform proposal. Along with more than 50 colleagues from all over the state, and the League of Women Voters, the NAACP, MassVOTE and other organizations, he supports a more open, fair, and competitive redistricting process.

Instead of the Legislature creating legislative and Congressional districts, the Fair Districts bill cosponsored by Sen. Tarr would create a non-partisan 9-member panel to draw district lines after each Federal Census. The panel would be subject to public scrutiny and input at all stages. District lines would have to be drawn around town boundaries, not smaller districts within larger ones, group towns according to common interests and backgrounds, and respect minority voting rights. Addresses of individuals, including those of officeholders, and party affiliation would be excluded from consideration. In short, the process would have to be fair.

Electoral boundaries are the building blocks of democracy

and for too long they have been manipulated for political gain. The result in Massachusetts has been the second highest rate of uncontested legislative elections in the nation for the past six years, confusion over who represents whom, and crazy district lines that make districts difficult to represent.

By taking a leadership role in this effort, Sen. Tarr has taken a strong stand for the public good over private privilege. This is never easy, but it is always commendable.

Pam Wilmut
Executive Director, Common Cause Massachusetts

What about other priorities?

Dear Editor Town Crier,
There is need to thank you for allowing discussion on the multi million dollar library, that The Friends of the Library, Town Manager, some Selectmen, and no doubt others support. Is this library, a wise thing for taxpayers of Wilmington to fund at this time? I, as do many others, believe there are many more important things required for the protection and health of our town at this time.

I think of a very important one. It is sewers for those industries along Andover Street which were allowed to build with septic systems before sewers were brought to North Wilmington. From those industries as I've been told, there is a plume from these industries now, approaching one of the town's last usable wellfields. Wilmington's first and finest, it being Brown's Crossing. Many of your readers might know that for years I've tried to get action, any action, towards seeing that our town takes care of its most precious and necessary asset, it's water. It's a lifetime asset of a community and region, and especially in Wilmington, it being the Headwaters of the Ipswich whom all depend on. Our town fathers, Manager and Selectmen, have done nothing for it's protection. This alone means more to me than a new multi million dollar library. I

would hope it might also to others?

Some of those in favor of a Library think I'm against library's. I'm not. Others mentioned a handicap problem. Rows being too tight for wheelchairs. If the upper level of the Swain became the repository for little used books, you can widen areas between the shelves. A stronger need though is for the lives and safety of the North Wilmington area, a fire station to cover both industry and homes. People can say, of course, you'd go along with that, you live that way. Yes, I do as many other who should be entitled to the set limit of a six minute national fire response time. Friends of the Library and the Selectmen, who have that extra tax dollar to support a library, should see the need for a fire substation first.

Now I would have liked to have seen support like that which the Friends of the Library have, when we had all those gung-ho's for industry. Especially as there was no effort by town fathers to protect town's water is years back. This watershed protection we still don't have for the wellfields we have left. (Note Industrial septic systems off Andover Street.) If we had the sort of Friends support we would not be where we are today with the loss of so many of our wellfields. Nor would we

be faced now with the proposal for a trash site on the Olin Property. Though, there is still a good use for this property, for protection of the town. Wilmington should build on this site it's own water reclamation sewerage disposal plant. Maybe even have Olin pay for it? This is a better use than the Town putting in new water lines through Woburn to get our water from MWRA. I believe Wilmington needs to renew and recycle it's own water to keep the Basin alive. To keep control over it's own destiny and not be controlled by MWRA. With Wilmington renewing it's own waste water on this Olin site and then re-entering it back into the grounds, this would dilute that plume, which just might help to renew the wells in the area. One thing certain; it will help to keep the Ipswich Basin alive and flowing. This even was talked about back when A. Smith and G. Allen were water and sewer commissioners. But of course the sewers won out. What they won was to ship Wilmington's water, the Ipswich's water to the ocean via their sewers and dry up the basin so they could build more industry, and dry up the basin so they could build more industry. Now it will ship out MWRA's water too. Keep land open? Why do that? What's sensible about open space to them? Let's get sensible in Wilmington. We don't need a new library. We need these other things first along with everyone's efforts. Lets stop the trash disposal station, and then let Wilmington get going with what is called recycling, recycle it's own water! Protect what we have. We need to elect town father who can think this way. Lets start doing what a sensible community does first. Start by letting your readers voice their thoughts on this. Thank you for letting me voice mine. I don't believe we need their proposed library. But, if one is needed, I do believe my proposals are a lot less expensive and a way to go. The Town Manager said it will be necessary to find other parking if they take the Swain. Maybe we should start charging a parking fee, paid parking for a new library and the H.S. students too.

Thank you and others for your interest and comments and do hope many others will share theirs at the Town Meeting. Water to is a precious thing like our tax dollar, let us try to save both!

Conrad J. Gerhartz

Abundant Life honor roll corrections

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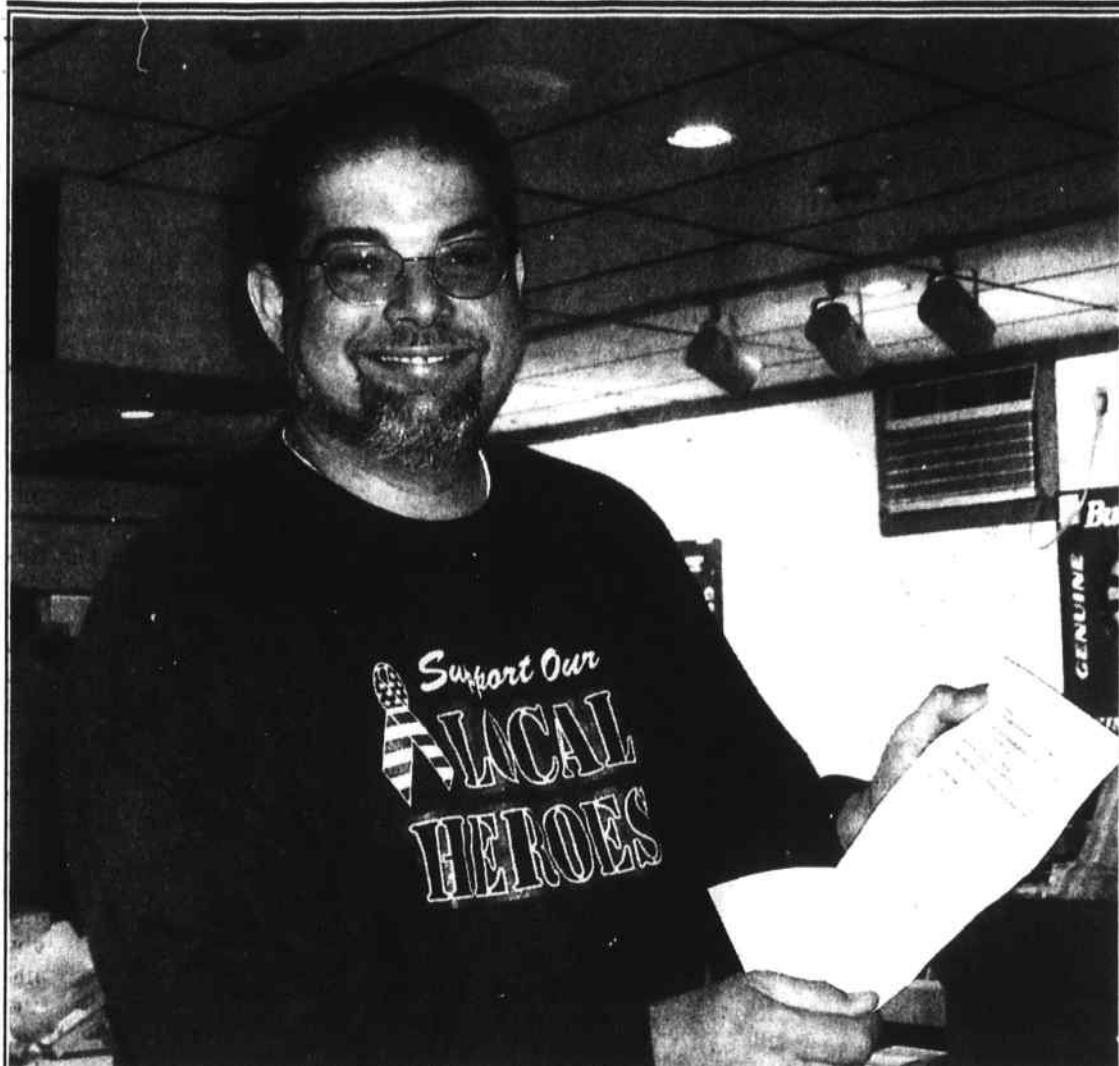
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Lou Cimaglia from Local Heroes of Wilmington, reads a thank you letter which has just arrived from Major Robert P. Blonigen, a WHS grad of 1979 stationed at Balad Air Force Base in Iraq. "Now that's what it's all about," Lou said after reading the letter. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

Tewksbury Integrated Preschool re-accredited by NAEYC

The Tewksbury Integrated Preschool Program located at the Center School has earned re-accreditation for the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). This is the nation's leading organization of early childhood professionals.

They are very proud to be accredited by NAEYC and recognized for their commitment to reaching the highest professional standards. NAEYC accreditation lets families in the community know that children in the program are getting the best care and early learning experiences.

Their philosophy is to provide the introduction to and the foundations of learning. These learning experiences serve as

the first bridge between home and school. They channel children's natural enthusiasm and curiosity to set the stage for future learning.

Their early childhood classrooms are multicultural learning environments that recognize the value of diversity and appreciate the uniqueness of each child and his/her family. They welcome all children as individual learners with a variety of aptitudes and skills.

The curriculum embraces all elementary frameworks and consists of hand-on experiences that develop concepts, foster skill developments and instructional practices that are based on the knowledge of how young children learn.

Their goal is to create an

environment that helps children develop self-concepts as competent learners, adjust to new environments, establish appropriate behavior, and connect with the outside world while acquiring academic experiences.

It is their belief that a nurturing teacher and a success-oriented curriculum will have a lifelong effect on a young child's learning.

By earning re-accreditation, Tewksbury Integrated Preschool Program has become a leader in a national effort to raise the quality of early childhood education and to help give all children a better start.

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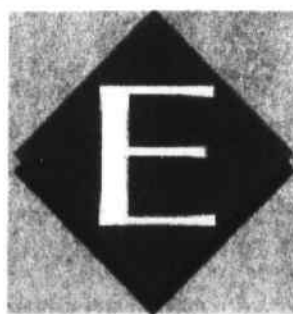
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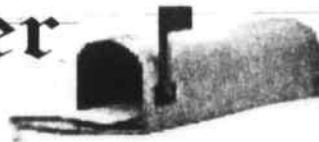
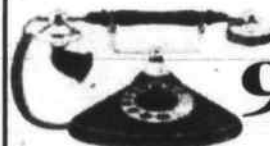
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Obituaries

Carol Bucknam

Retired Pharmacy Support Clerk

TEWKSBURY - Carol Ann (Huggan) Bucknam, age 67, died Thursday March 17, 2005 at Heritage Manor after a lengthy battle with lymphoma. She was the wife of the late Albert D. Bucknam Jr. who died in 2003.

She was born in Readville, MA on Nov. 22, 1937 the daughter of Emerson W. and Hazel I. (Mahoney) Huggan. She was raised in Boston and graduated from Jamaica Plain High School in 1955. She moved to Tewksbury in 1965. She worked as a Pharmacy Support Clerk for Merck.

She is survived by two sons; David P. and his wife Susan (Halamoutis) Bucknam of Florida, Steven J. Bucknam and Gayle Sandner of Methuen. Four brothers Frederick and his wife Rita Huggan of Dedham. John and his wife

Joanne Huggan of Minnesota and Florida, Robert and his wife Carol Huggan of Groveland, MA, Gerald and his wife Lynne Huggan of Methuen. Five grandchildren Nicole, Michael, Brittany, Matthew and Grace.

Relatives and friends will be received Sunday, March 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, (phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Monday at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Burial in Forest Hills Cemetery. Memorials to the Leukemia and Lymphoma society Mass Chapter 495 Old Connecticut Path Suite 220 Framingham 01701-4567

Josephine DuLong

Dental nurse for Dr. Albert Altavesta

WOBURN - Josephine "Jo Ann" (Flowers) DuLong, age 78 years, died on March 18, 2005, at home surrounded by her family. Mrs. DuLong was born on January 25, 1927, in Woburn, the daughter of the late Philip Flowers and the late Anna (Gange) Flowers. Jo Ann was the beloved wife of the late Lawrence C. DuLong for 56 years.

She was a lifelong resident of Woburn graduating Woburn High School in 1944. Following her graduation she worked at Raytheon Company in support of the war effort. During her married life she was employed as a dental nurse for the late Dr. Albert Altavesta. Upon retiring she devoted her time to the company of her children, grandchildren and her dog Tia. Beyond being a loving mother and wife, Jo Ann enjoyed cooking, gardening and seaside vacations.

She is survived by her sister Rose Grafton, her two sisters-in-law Dorothy Flowers and Edna Flowers, all of Woburn, her children; Dr. Stephen C. DuLong and his wife Martha of Wilmington, Ronald DuLong of Sandown, NH, Loretta DuLong and her husband Andy Papertian of Winthrop and

Lawrence A. DuLong of Woburn and her grandchildren Ronald DuLong, Jr. of Sandown, NH, Ann Elizabeth DuLong of Wilmington, Adam DuLong of Sandown, NH, Jason Papertian of Winthrop, Stephen DuLong of Wilmington, Mark DuLong of Sandown, NH, Katie DuLong of Wilmington, and her dear friend Anna DelGaudio.

Her brothers Frank, Louis and Philip, her sisters Theresa Carchide, Marie Flowers, brother-in-law Edmund DuLong and her daughter-in-law Mary Ann DuLong preceded her in death. Her funeral mass was held at St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Wednesday, March 23, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers; memorial donations in her name may be made to the MSPCA-Angell, 350 South Huntington Avenue, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130, Attn: Miss Joan Stark. Arrangements are under the direction of W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Johanna M. Dunbar

Worked for T.J. Maxx in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Johanna M. (Cherubini) Dunbar, 81, of Wilmington, died Thursday, March 17, 2005 at the Winchester Hospital, following a brief illness. Mrs. Dunbar was born on August 10, 1923, in Boston, MA, she was the daughter of the late Luigi & Josephine M. (Graglia) Cherubini. Mrs. Dunbar grew up in the Boston area but had moved to Wilmington many years ago.

Prior to retirement, she worked as a secretary for many years and for the last 10 years of employment she worked for T.J. Maxx in Wilmington.

Johanna was beloved wife of

the late Colon M. Dunbar, devoted mother of Marie L., Lisa S., and William T. Dunbar all of Wilmington, loving grandmother of William A. Dunbar, sister of Regina Richards of Springfield, and the late Marie L. Cherubini.

Her funeral was held from the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Monday, followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church, Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery. Memorial donations in Johanna's name may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

Eileen C. Haskell

Telephone operator for AT&T

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Eileen C. (Donegan) Haskell, 78, of Wilmington, died Saturday, March 19, 2005 at the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Haskell born July 28, 1926, in Boston, MA, she was the daughter of the late William & Mary (McCarthy) Donegan.

She grew up in the Woburn area, and she graduated from Woburn High School. She was a resident of Wilmington for over 25 years. Prior to retirement, she worked as a telephone operator for AT&T for many years. Her hobbies included reading and knitting.

Eileen was the beloved wife of the late William P. Haskell, devoted mother of Patricia Beal and her husband Albert of

Wilmington, loving grandmother of Erin Gerbrands and her husband Keith, sister of Marie Connor of Woburn, Josephine Bagnell and her husband Dale of Montana, Patricia Hudson and her husband Jack of Michigan, and the late William Donegan and Leona Doherty. Eileen is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Her funeral was held from Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Wednesday, followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery. Memorial donations in Eileen's name may be made to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 3704, Memphis, TN 38173-0704.

Donald M. Howard

Member of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus

WILMINGTON - Donald M. Howard, age 78 years, of Wilmington, died on March 20, 2005, died at Wingate of Reading Nursing Center in Reading.

Mr. Howard was born on Friday, October 12, 1928, in Beverly, the son of the late Fred L. Howard and the late Helen (Shields) Howard.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Howard was employed as a Truck Driver. He was a former member of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Howard was the beloved husband of the late Janet Marie (Cushing) Howard and the late Barbara Howard and is survived by his children Michael A. Howard and his wife Janice of Haverhill, Kathleen M. Costain and her husband Mark of Wilmington and Julie M. Howard of Haverhill; his granddaughters Christine Howard and Michelle Howard both of Haverhill and his grandsons Lucus Costain and Kyle Costain both of Wilmington; and his sister-in-law Carol Howard of Waltham. Mr. Howard was also the brother of the late Fred Howard of Waltham.

His funeral was held from the

W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 30),



Wilmington, on Wednesday, March 23, 2005 at 12:15 followed by Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 1:30 p.m.

Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Memorial donations in his name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

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Beulah C. Lobsien

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TEWKSBURY - Beulah C. (Jones) Lobsien, 90, a resident of Tewksbury for more than



Laboratories, North Street manufacturing division, where she had worked in assembly.

She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Dale and Patricia (Reale) Lobsien of Tewksbury, James and Lalaine Lobsien of Houston, TX; three sisters, Marjorie Russeau of VA, Charlotte Brady of Randolph, Patricia Jones and her husband Carl of VA; one brother Colin Jones Jr. and his wife Rita of Franklin, NH, six grandchildren, Charles, Kris, Cindy, Derek, Wendy, and Ryan Lobsien; four great grandchildren, Jonathan, Melissa, Zachary, and Amanda.

She was also sister of the late Etta Cushing, Priscilla Rogers, and Donald Jones, and grandmother of the late William Lobsien.

Her Funeral service was held Tuesday, March 22, at 10:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Visiting hours Monday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Following cremation, burial will be in Tewksbury Cemetery. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com <<http://www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com>>

five decades, died Friday, March 18, 2005, at the Wentworth Skilled Care Center in Lowell after a two year period of declining health. She was the wife of the late Hans E. Lobsien.

She was born in Franklin, NH, on March 16, 1915, a daughter of the late Colin and Camilla (Colby) Jones. She was raised in Franklin and graduated Franklin High School. She had lived in Tewksbury since 1951.

She was a member of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church.

She retired from Wang

forming dwelling AND
Case 18B-05 - To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with \$4.2 for an Accessory Apartment for property located on 24 Nassau Avenue.

Case 19-05 D.A. Sullivan Inc. Map 65 Parcel 21E
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with \$5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 12 Federal Street.

Case 20-05 Chris Poravas Map 55 Parcel 29
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with \$6.1.6.4 for a two story addition no closer to the front lot line than the existing nonconforming dwelling for property located on 11 Williams Avenue.

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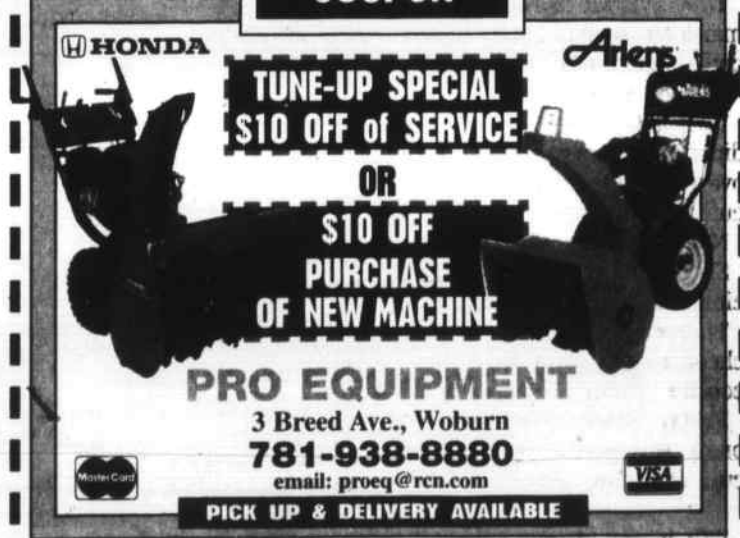
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Tewksbury Library Notes

by Elisabeth DesMarais

Are Sundays in the future for Tewksbury Public Library?

Recently, Tewksbury's library trustees met with the Town's Finance Committee to discuss the library's FY06 budget. For the first time, the library's funding request includes a proposal to expand library services to include Sunday hours of operation beginning in September of 2005.

Many patrons of the library have long expressed their disappointment at having to drive to other towns on Sundays to avail themselves of library services and materials, when the new library facility is so well equipped to meet those needs. This concern is voiced often by college students who work during the week, and by families with working parents, especially since many families tend to spend Saturdays at children's sporting events.

Responding to an increase in these types of requests, in January the Board of Library Trustees voted unanimously to

submit a FY06 Budget that would allow for opening the Library from 1-5 on Sunday afternoons during the school year. This would require a \$35,000 increase in the Library's annual budget.

Since 2001, the Library has seen an incredible 20% increase in the number of materials checked out annually, as well as an increase in other types of usage (browsing, use of meeting and study spaces, and use of Internet workstations).

The Library is currently conducting a survey to gauge public sentiment on this issue. In addition to being available at the library's service desks and online at www.tewksburypl.org, the library plans to send surveys to key user groups - including, but not limited to - senior citizens, high school students, and other special interest groups. The Library also welcomes your input via telephone and mail, if you are

unable to complete the survey.

While the survey is still in progress, responses have been mixed. Below is a sampling of comments received by those completing the survey:

- "Children need it for school projects-Saturdays do not always work-activities-Great idea"

- "We don't need the library open on Sundays. It is open till nine 4 nights a week. That's plenty."

- "I use Andover [Public Library] on Sundays regularly."

- "I would rather see the library open on Saturday during July and August."

- "It would be great for those people in college who have to go to school on Saturdays and need a quiet place to study on Sundays. I think a lot of people would utilize it."

- "No reason that I can think of to have the library open on Sunday. For those who wish to

use Internet, there are plenty of other hours during the week."

- "I'd love to see the library open Sunday in winter. It's often a day when I'm looking for something to read and I don't have much opportunity to get there during the week."

- "Sundays would be handy in my current situation where I could do research for school the next day."

- "It's rare that I would use the library on Sundays. I plan for it to be closed on that day. As a patron I actually am glad to give the employees the Sunday off-they deserve it!!"

According to research conducted by the professional librarians at Tewksbury Public Library, the overwhelming majority of public libraries that have opened their doors on Sundays have seen additional traffic rather than a shift in when patrons use the library.

Last call for Mass seniors to save \$600 with Medicare Prescription Drug Credit

BOSTON - Seniors and persons with disabilities can still apply for the \$600 Medicare prescription drug credit, but time is running short for those who want to receive the full drug benefit. After March 31, eligible seniors will still receive a portion of the prescription drug credit, but those who apply before the March deadline will receive the full \$600 credit for 2005.

The Medicare-approved drug discount program, created in 2003 by the Medicare Modernization Act, offers seniors two immediate drug savings options. First, Medicare-approved drug discount cards are saving seniors an average of 20% off drug

costs. Second, Medicare beneficiaries who meet lower income requirements qualify for an additional \$600 credit to help pay for prescriptions.

To be eligible for the \$600 prescription drug credit, Medicare beneficiaries must have an individual household income less than \$12,919; a married couple's household income must be less than \$17,320. Assets are not counted in determining eligibility. Beneficiaries with Medicaid outpatient drug coverage are not eligible for the Medicare-Approved prescription drug discount card program.

"Seniors need to act now so they don't miss out on these savings, and local volunteers

are available to help," said Brian Feldman, Regional Director of Medicare Today. "Seniors can contact Medicare Today representatives or call 1-800-Medicare with questions about the Medicare drug discount card."

Seniors can call Medicare at 1-800-MEDICARE (800-633-4227) to see if they qualify for the \$600 credit. Live operators are providing around-the-clock assistance for seniors who want to apply for the drug discount card. Seniors should mail drug credit applications by March 15 to make sure they meet the deadline.

For information about recent Medicare changes, including new, free preventative health

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About Medicare Today
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Marina Boebel, Lucille Clark working the raffle table Saturday morning at the Sons of Italy's Breakfast with the Easter Bunny (Paul Chinappi photo)

School lunch menus

Week of March 28, 2005

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, green peas, mandarin oranges, dessert.

Tuesday: Pasta & meatballs with tomato sauce, green beans, peaches, cookie.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese & soup, baby carrots & dip, raisins, dessert.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, oven fries, steamed corn, apple sauce, pudding.

Friday: Pizza dippers with marinara sauce, veggie sticks & dip, mixed fruit cups, dessert.

Wilmington Elementary

Monday: Popcorn chicken, baked potato rounds, steamed vegetable, fruit cup, dessert.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce, green beans, chilled pears, dessert.

Shawsheen & Woburn St.

Wednesday: Beef or chicken dippers with assorted sauces, oven fries, steamed corn, fruit cup, pudding pop.

North & West
Shepherd's pie, dinner roll, cinnamon apples, pudding pop.

Thursday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, oven fries, corn coblette, peaches, ice cream.

Friday: Fresh bake pepperoni pizza, veggie of the day, fruit cup, fruit cup, dessert.

Wilmington Middle School

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, baked potato rounds, steamed carrots, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Taco boats, seasoned beef, shredded cheese, lettuce, salsa, seasoned corn, pineapple chunks.

Wednesday: Early Dismissal. French toast & syrup, baked sausage, veggie sticks, apple sauce.

Thursday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, oven fries, green beans, peaches.

Friday: Fresh bake pizza, pepperoni or veggie, steamed vegetable, fruit cup.

Wilmington High School

Monday: Chicken nuggets or fritters, oven fries, steamed corn, apple slices.

Tuesday: Deli bar- assorted lunch meats, cheese, tomato, lettuce, pickles, baby carrots, pineapple chunks.

Wednesday: Chicken parmesan sandwich, pasta & veggie salad, green beans, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, potato wedges, steamed peas, mixed fruit.

Friday: Fresh baked pizza, pepperoni or veggie, vegetable of the day, mixed fruit.

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: Cup of chix noodle

soup, hot dog on a roll with mustard & relish, potato wedges, milk, chocolate cookie.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with sauce, whipped potato, sliced carrots, hot roll, milk, jello.

Wednesday: Orange juice, Belgium waffles, sausage or ham stix, milk, homemade apple crisp.

Thursday: Tomato vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches or subs, sliced pickles, potato sticks, milk, ice cream sundae cup.

Friday: Fruit cup, 6" round pizza, garden salad with dressing, milk, pudding with topping.

SHAWSHEEN TECH

Monday: Tortellini with meat sauce, broccoli, hot garlic bread, tossed salad, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Oven crisp chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat, shredded lettuce & cheese, diced tomatoes, salsa, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Thursday: Baked macaroni & cheese, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

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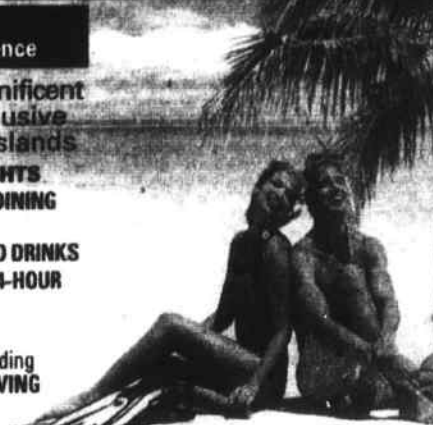
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ELECT ANN YUREK SELECTMAN

BACKGROUND

- Ann has lived with her family in Wilmington since 1969
- Graduate of Medford High School
- B.A., Boston College
- MBA, Simmons School of Management

EXPERIENCE

- Wilmington Finance Committee, 1992-2000
- Wilmington Planning Board, 2000 to present
- Wilmington Master Plan Committee, 2001-2003
- Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan Committee, 2001-2003
- Ann's career includes being a Business Administrator for a number of school districts across Massachusetts, an Administrative Assistant for both a defense contractor and health facility, and an Executive Secretary for a Manufacturing firm

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-Ann Yurek

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Wilmington Police log

Saturday, March 12
 12:06 a.m. A residential mailbox on Boston Road was damaged maliciously.
 1:00 a.m. An assault occurred near the intersection of Boisvert Road.
 10:21 a.m. The windows of a car parked on Independence Avenue were maliciously smashed.
 11:08 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 121 Pond Street.
 11:43 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1205 Andover Street.
 2:15 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 520 Foster Road.
 6:54 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Rogers Street. Joanne Leone, 47, of Tewksbury, was arrested at the scene and was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and domestic assault and battery.
 John Dumas, 40, of Plaistow, New Hampshire, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street and was charged with the illegal possession of a class B substance and conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws.
Sunday, March 13
 10:32 a.m. Malicious damage

occurred overnight to a car on the lot at Ira Chrysler/Jeep at 468 Main Street.
 11:43 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of County Road.
 12:18 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pleasant Street. Jessica Maria Brabant, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested at the scene and was charged with assault and battery, intimidating a witness, and domestic assault and battery.
 4:23 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1665 Andover Street.
 9:08 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Main Street.
 9:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 89 Main Street.
Monday, March 14
 6:53 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Dock Street.

10:53 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of Home Depot at 85 Main Street.
 11:56 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1568 Andover Street when a car hit a pole. Two occupants fled on foot and were apprehended following a brief pursuit in front of the Town Place Suites. Diana Lynn Heisson-Cormier, 47, of 25 Ekman Street in

Worcester, was arrested in the vicinity of 1568 Andover Street and was charged with her third offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of a narcotic, reckless operation of a motor vehicle, receiving a

stolen motor vehicle, violating marked lanes of travel, and leaving the scene of an accident in which property damage had occurred. Percy Brodhead, 48, of Worcester was also arrested at the scene and was charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle and possession of a class E substance.

2:28 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pupkis Road.

10:40 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Foster Road.
 Michael Murphy, 31, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of Pupkis Road on the basis of a warrant and was charged with the illegal possession of a class D substance.
Tuesday, March 15
 4:46 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1973 Main Street. Charlene Nadeau, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the

vicinity of Windham Road on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, March 16

11:09 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1487 Main Street.

5:45 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 959 Chandler Street.

10:00 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1650 Shawsheen Street.

Christopher Hughes, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 468 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle after the suspension or revocation of his driver's license.

Nicholas Marasco, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 918 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, March 17

6:35 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2 Clark Road.

12:53 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the interchange of Route 495 north and Route 38.

1:42 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 875 East Street.

2:09 p.m. Several flat screen monitors were stolen from Getronics located at 836 North Street.

4:58 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 853 Main Street.

9:10 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 54 Salem Road.

Friday, March 18

12:07 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 5 Clyde Avenue. Edward F. Slowe, 22, of 89 Colonial Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested at the scene and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

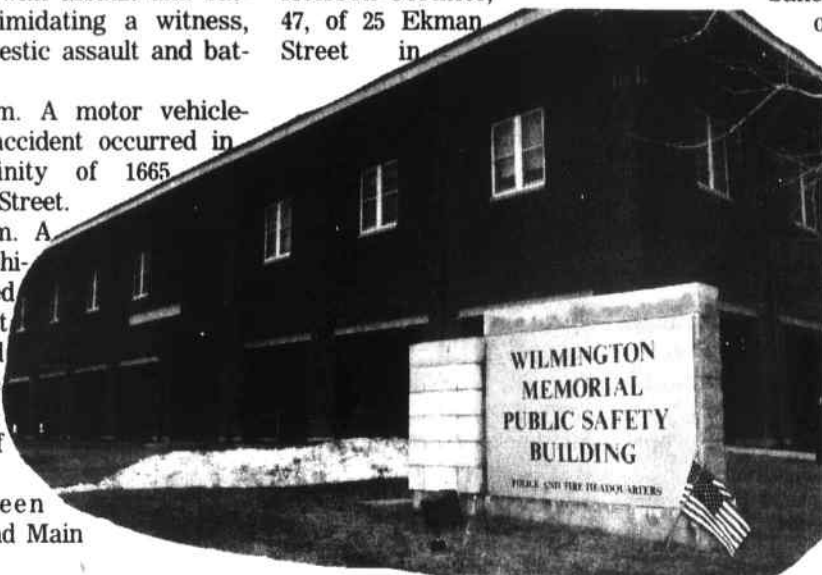
8:34 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 15 Astle Street.

2:57 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 853 Main Street.

7:12 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 64 Cinnamon Circle.

8:06 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of the Oakdale Mall, 1900 Main Street.

A 17-year-old Tewksbury youth was arrested in the vicinity of Jefferson Road on the basis of a warrant.



Worcester, was arrested in the vicinity of 1568 Andover Street and was charged with her third offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of a narcotic, reckless operation of a motor vehicle, receiving a

Tewksbury Police log

Monday, March 14
 7:35 a.m. The Hyundai of Wilmington automobile dealership, located at 220 Main Street, was burglarized.

9:33 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 200 Jefferson Road.

8:23 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 22 Hillcrest Street.

Nicholas Mastropietro, 21, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 327 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, March 15

1:23 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on North Street.

Mark Kerrigan, 40, of Wilmington, was arrested at the scene and was charged with disorderly conduct and assault with a deadly weapon.

4:20 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Cross Street.

10:55 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Concord Street by the junction of Interstate 93.

5:39 p.m. An assault and battery occurred on Fairview Avenue.

Joseph Mitrano, 47, of Burlington, was arrested in the vicinity of 355 Middlesex

Avenue and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Wednesday, March 16

5:47 a.m. Benevento's Sand & Gravel, located at 900 Salem Street, was burglarized.

7:03 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 122 Shawsheen Avenue.

7:06 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 318 Middlesex Avenue.

7:46 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Andover Street.

2:49 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 173 Church Street.

Debra Collins, 39, of Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 173 Church Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Thursday, March 17

9:42 a.m. A motor vehicle struck a pedestrian in the vicinity of 287 Main Street.

11:11 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 4 Brattle Street.

4:35 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 580 Main Street.

Michael Gallella, 23, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 13 Oakwood Road on the basis of a warrant.

12:15 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 777 Main Street.

Ellen Caouette, 44, of 36 North Street in Lexington, was arrested in the vicinity of Lowell Street and Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, March 18
 12:10 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Avalon Drive.

2:28 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 35 Belmont Avenue.

Saturday, March 19
 1:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 280 Lowell Street.

Linda Mason, 47, of Reading, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 110 Lowell Street and was given a summons with charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license, falsely attaching

a license plate, and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Sunday, March 20

1:53 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 66 Park Street.

11:59 a.m. A delivery vehicle was stolen from the rear parking lot of Fresh Billy's Kitchen at 296 Shawsheen Avenue. The vehicle was traced to Shaw's Supermarket parking lot in Burlington where the operator attempted to break into another vehicle. The vehicle fled the scene and the alleged operator, Thomas Bowden, of 49 Burnap Street in Wilmington, was arrested by Burlington police on Route 3 in Billerica.

12:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Salem Street.

2:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Aldrich Road.

5:34 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Baker Street. James Cardinale, 52, of Wilmington, was arrested at the scene and was charged with simple assault and battery.

Ralph Costa, 55, of 20 Carriage Way in North Reading, was arrested in the vicinity of 66 Park Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Andrew Kiezulas, 23, of Carlisle, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Richmond Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of insurance.

12:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Aldrich Road.

5:34 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Baker Street. James Cardinale, 52, of Wilmington, was arrested at the scene and was charged with simple assault and battery.

Ralph Costa, 55, of 20 Carriage Way in North Reading, was arrested in the vicinity of 66 Park Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 The Trial Court
 Probate and Family Court
 Department
 MIDDLESEX Division
 Docket No. 05PI131EP1
 In the Estate of
BENJAMIN T. QUICKMIRE III
 Late of TEWKSBURY
 In the County of MIDDLESEX
 Date of Death January 22, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL
 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JEANETTE A. O'NEIL of HILLSBORO in the State of

New Hampshire be appointed executrix, named in the will and codicil to serve without surety.
 If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on APRIL 18, 2005.
 In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.
 WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, March 15, 2005.
 3.23.05 John R. Buonomo
 4532 Register of Probate

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WILMINGTON - Drug abuse is a pervasive problem in today's society, disrupting the life of the drug abuser, and devastating and destroying family relationships. The daily stresses of living, coupled with family pressures or problems, may lead to drug abuse by one or more individuals as their

means of "coping." To change or relieve the distressing effects in the family, and exploration of the behavior patterns of all the family members is necessary.

Families Anonymous (FA) is a Twelve-Step, self-help support group of families of drug abusers and others with behavioral problems. FA was founded in 1971 by a group of Los Angeles families. FA is based

on the Twelve-Step recovery program of Alcoholics Anonymous. When a young person is in trouble, the whole family is also in trouble - and needs help. The purpose of the group is to help the family, not the drug abuser. Members include parents of chronic truants, run-aways, drug and alcohol users, and social dropouts of all ages.

There are group meetings in

almost every state and in many other countries. At meetings members come to realize that they are no longer alone. They can learn how families in similar situations have dealt with similar situations and problems.

Members use first names only to preserve anonymity. Meetings begin with the basic FA readings, and are followed by discussion of a topic chosen by the leader for the evening. It is a program of a spiritual nature; it is not religious. Anyone who feels they might benefit from an FA meeting is welcome. No prior arrangements or appointments are necessary.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.

God Bless

03/23/05 D.S.

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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

03/23/05

G.S.

Easter worship services in Wilmington and Tewksbury

**Wilmington
Congregational Church**,
located at 220 Middlesex
Avenue

Friday
Noon - the Congregational
Church will be hosting the
Good Friday ecumenical com-
munity service.

Easter Sunday
6:30 a.m. - Ecumenical
Sunrise Service at Silver Lake.

9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. -
Easter Sunday Services -
"Celebration of the
Resurrection"

**The United Methodist
Church**, located at 87 Church
Street

Friday
Noon - Good Friday
Ecumenical Community
Service to be held at the
Congregational Church.

Sunday
6:30 a.m. - Ecumenical
Sunrise Service at Silver Lake
7:00 a.m. - 9:00 - Pancake
Breakfast

8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
- Easter Sunday Services
The First Baptist Church,
located at 173 Church Street

Friday
Noon - Good Friday
Ecumenical Community
Service to be held at the
Congregational Church.

6:30 p.m. - Easter Celebration
for children between 3 years of
age and fifth grade.

Sunday
6:30 a.m. - Ecumenical
Sunrise Service at Silver Lake

7:00 a.m. - Pancake breakfast

9:30 a.m. - Easter Service

No Sunday School classes will
be held on Easter Sunday

**St. Elizabeth's Episcopal
Chapel**, located at 4 Forest
Street

Friday
7:30 p.m. - Good Friday
Service followed by an all night
vigil.

Saturday
8:00 a.m. - Prayer Service and
reading of the Psalms

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Easter Sunday
Service

St. Thomas of Villanova,
located at 126 Middlesex
Avenue

Friday
3:00 p.m. - Stations of the

Cross for children

4:15 p.m. - Stations of the
Cross for adults

Saturday
7:00 p.m. - Easter Vigil

Sunday
8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:15
a.m. - Easter Sunday Mass

St. Dorothy's, located on
Main Street

Friday
3:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. - Good
Friday Service

Saturday
7:00 p.m. - Easter Vigil

Sunday
7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:30
a.m. - Easter Sunday Mass

Tewksbury
Bay State Baptist Church,
located at 853 Main Street,
Suite 200

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Bible Study

11:00 a.m. - worship Service

Congregational Church,
located at 10 East Street

Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Easter Worship

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Hour

11:00 a.m. - Easter Worship

St. William's Catholic
Church, located at 1351 Main

Street

Friday
9:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Noon - Private Prayer &
Meditation

3:00 p.m. - Stations of the
Cross

7:30 p.m. - Commemoration of
the Lord's Passion

Saturday
9:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Noon - Blessing of Easter
Foods

7:30 p.m. - Easter Vigil

Sunday
7:30 a.m. - St. William's
Parish Family

9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - Easter
Sunday Mass

5:00 p.m. - No Mass

United Methodist Church,
located at 2335 Main Street

Friday
7:30 a.m. - Last Supper
Observance - "Sitting Down to
Dinner"

Sunday
6:30 a.m. - Ecumenical
Sunrise Service

7:15 a.m. - Pancake breakfast

10:00 a.m. - Easter Service -
"Christ is Risen" worship and
celebration

Easter Cantata at First Baptist Church

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April 2005 Distribution Dates:
Sunday, April 10, from 9 a.m.
to noon

Monday, April 11, from 7 to
8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 16, from 10
a.m. to 12 noon.



Yes, even dogs want a basket on Easter morning
...but Peg Dicey's dog Chloe seems to be a bit disappointed. Chole must have figured out that this
is simply one of the Easter Bunny's hardworking assistants that appeared at the Sons of Italy's
Breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Saturday morning.

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DATEBOOK

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TEWKSBURY

March 26: Pine of Tewksbury
Easter Egg Hunt, puppet show,
and more. Free and open to the
public from 2:00 p. to 3:30.

March 31: Tewksbury
Historical Society needs your
help identifying old people, and
places in their new collection of
photos. Come help out at this
open meeting to be held at 7:00
pm at the Senior Center.

April 7: College/Career Fair at
Tewksbury High School from
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

April 9: An art show spon-
sored by The Tewksbury
Community of Artists from 10
a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tewksbury
Senior center, 175 Chandler St.,
Tewksbury. The Art Show will
feature the talent of Tewksbury
Artists only. All media will be
considered.

WILMINGTON

March 30: sign-ups to see
"\$Winnerful Women" from the
Lawrence Welk Show. Actual
performance will be held on
April 17th at the Regal Players
in Waltham. \$15 per person.

April 2: Rabies Clinic 12:00 -
2:00 p.m. Public Buildings Dept.
(formerly the fire station) \$5
per animal.

Sunday, April 3, at 2:00 p.m.
at the Wilmington Town
Museum at the Col. Joshua
Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem
Street, Wilmington. The
Wilmington Historical
Commission presents
Wilmington's Authors:
Preparing For The Town's
275th Anniversary. Meet our
local authors and learn about
their plans to commemorate
Wilmington 275th Anniversary!
Featuring Paul Chalifour
author of Images of America:
Wilmington; Gerry O'Reilly
author of Silver Lake,
Wilmington - Collected

Memories and other books; and
Adele Passmore author of 250th
Anniversary, Wilmington: A
Commemorative Book.

On display for this presenta-
tion will be a selection of World
War II era panels from George
Spanos Restaurant as well as
recently rediscovered photos of
Wilmington in the late nine-
teenth century. April 6: Harlem
Wizards vs the North Stars at
Wilmington High. Northside
Elementary P.A.C. hosts at 7:00
p.m. Wednesday, April 6, 2005 at
Wilmington High School.
Tickets are \$10.00. Children
under 5 are free. Contact Sue
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Monday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Wilmington Memorial
Library. The Friends of the
Wilmington Memorial Library
present Alan Foulds, author of
Boston's Ballparks and Arenas,
in a discussion featuring stories

of Boston's old baseball stadi-
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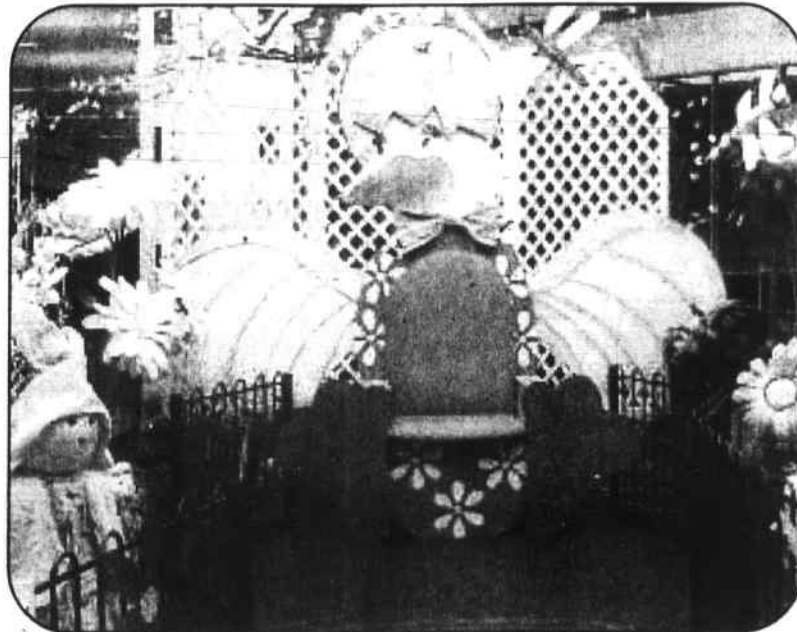
March 17th - March 26th

MONDAY - SATURDAY HOURS:

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SUNDAY HOURS:

12:00pm - 2:30pm & 3:30pm - 6:00pm

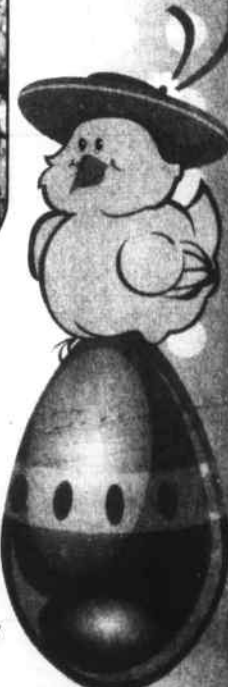


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The Future of Tewksbury Memorial High School

By CHRISTINE L. MCGRATH, PhD

Superintendent of Schools
On Tuesday March 29, 2005
and Monday April 4, 2005 the



Tewksbury Public Schools will host two programs on the future of the Tewksbury Memorial High School Facility. The programs will be held at 7:00 pm in the auditorium at the High School. Students will give tours of the facility beginning at 6:30 pm.

The Program on March 29th will be sponsored by the Parent Advisory Councils from the John W. Wynn and the John F. Ryan Schools. The PAC's from the Center School Integrated Preschool, the Loella Dewing, Heath Brook, North Street, and Louise D. Trahan Schools will host the April 4th Program.

The evening will feature a presentation by the members of the Tewksbury Memorial High School Facilities Sub-committee. This Sub-committee was established by the Tewksbury School Committee and is comprised of representatives from the School Committee Central Office and Administration, and the administration, faculty and parent representatives form the High School.

The presentation will review those areas of the facility that are most in need of improvement. These improvements are needed to support the effective delivery of our high-standards curriculum. These improvements are further needed to meet the standards for the continued accreditation of our High School. An accreditation team from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges is scheduled to visit our high school in October 2005. The faculty, staff, administration, students and parents and guardians have been working hard to prepare for the accreditation visit.

The presentation will include the cost estimates associated with these improvements and the Town Meeting Articles associated with the funding of these proposed improvements. In addition we will discuss the increase in our high school enrollment and the current state moratorium on new school construction.

The Tewksbury Memorial High School offers a rigorous academic program and varied co-curricula and athletic programs. Students performance on both the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment Systems (MCAS) reflects the success of our students in meeting these challenging academic standards. These improvements to the facility will support the efforts of our students and faculty.

The future of Tewksbury Memorial High School is important to our students and to our community. We hope that many resident will take the time to attend one of these presentations. We would also like to thank the Parent Advisory Councils for sponsoring these presentations.

Bob Bigelow to speak at K of C

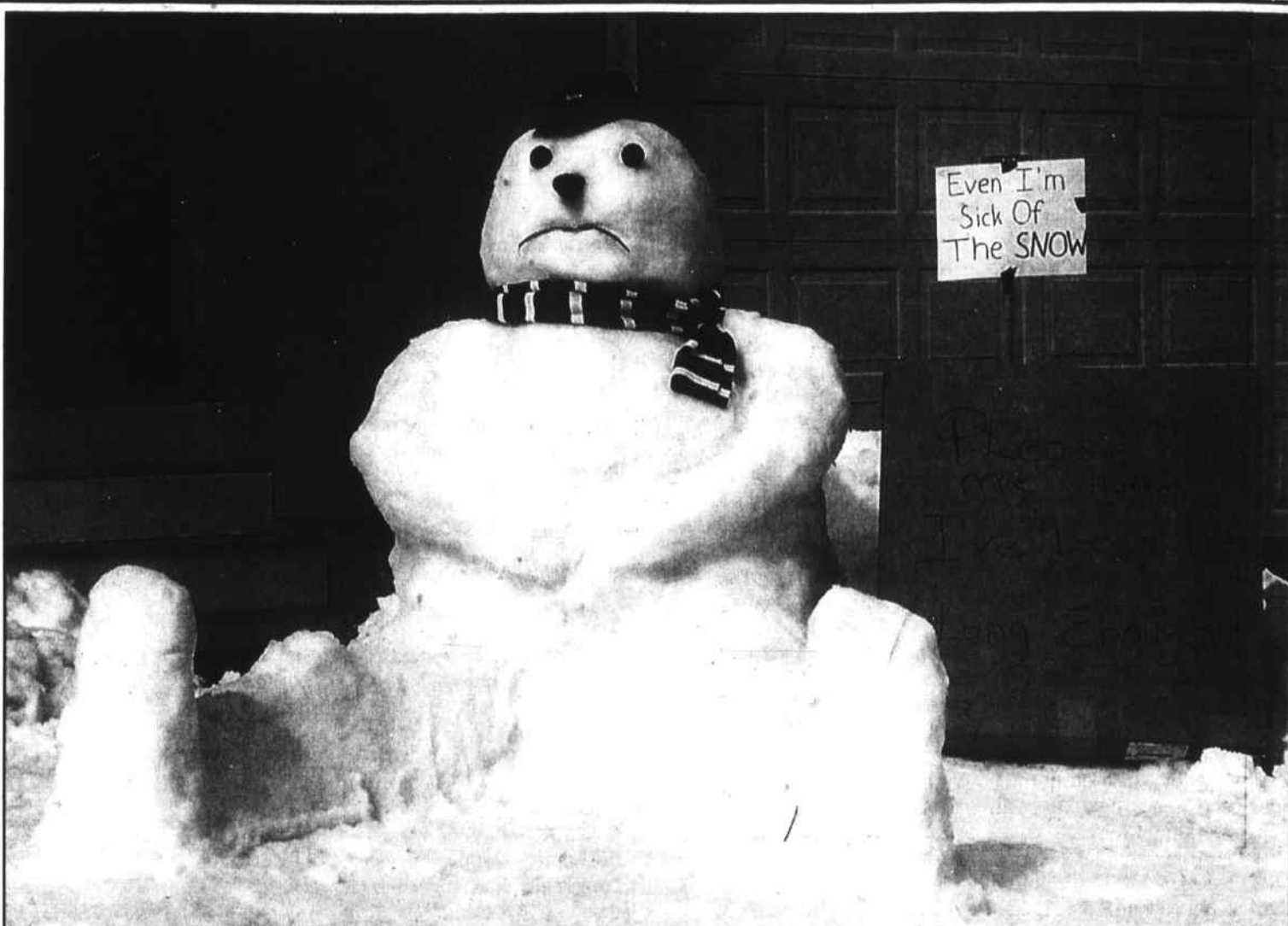
The Wilmington Recreation Department, Wilmington Little League, Wilmington Youth Soccer and Wilmington Youth Hockey are sponsoring noted youth sport author, Bob Bigelow, on Wednesday March 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington.

Bob is the author of "Just Let's the Kids Play" and has been featured as an expert on today's youth sports in Sports Illustrated, the New York Times and on CNN and ESPN

Radio. All parents, coaches and league administrators are welcome to hear Bob's recommendations and commentary which includes:

- * youth sports should focus on the development of all kids
- * ensure that all coaches are trained and qualified to work with youth
- * adults should not compete with one another through their children.

Admission is free to the public.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG???

As you read this you can look out your window to see yet another storm has hit us with the white stuff. This poor unfortunate snowman from Patches Pond Road in Wilmington is no longer with us. The recent warm days have stolen him from us just as the freshly fallen snow mocks our sorrow.

Uncommon Valor: A Tribute to America's Armed Forces

FALL RIVER & BOSTON - On Saturday, April 2, 2005, Battleship Cove will host Uncommon Valor: A Tribute to America's Armed Forces at the John F. Kennedy Library & Museum in Boston. Sponsored by Raytheon Integrated Defense Systems and chaired by former Red Sox all-star Dominic DiMaggio and his wife, Emily, the charity gala will benefit Battleship Cove's education and preservation programs and will feature:

The Guest of Honor will be the Honorable Anthony J. Principi, former U.S. Secretary of Veteran Affairs and a former officer on board USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr.

Distinguished guests will include Captain Thomas G. Kelley, USN (Ret.), Massachusetts' Secretary of the Department of Veterans' Services and a Medal of Honor recipient for heroism in combat during the Vietnam War, Captain Thomas J. Hudner, Jr., USN (Ret.), former Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services and a Medal

of Honor recipient for heroism in combat during the Korean War.

A symbolic reminder of the connections between Battleship Cove and the Kennedy family, the event coincides with the 60th anniversary of the keel-laying of the destroyer USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. (DD-850).

Christened by Jean Kennedy, the ship was named after President Kennedy's older brother, a naval aviator killed in a daring top-secret mission in WWII.

The Kennedy was the only vessel on which Robert Kennedy served during his enlistment period in the Navy. President and Mrs. Kennedy observed the 1962 America's Cup Races in Newport (RI) from DD-850's decks.

USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. was the only US vessel to stop and search a Soviet-chartered ship during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis.

A National Historic Landmark, the Kennedy is the home of the National Destroyermen's Museum and

Massachusetts' official memorials for all Commonwealth citizens who sacrificed their lives in the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Coincidentally, Battleship Cove is home to a number of other vessels with strong Kennedy connections, including: PT 617, the world's only exhibited Elco-built motor torpedo ("PT") boat, identical to the legendary PT 109, PT 796, a National Historic Landmark that was painted with the hull number "109" and towed through President Kennedy's 1961 inaugural parade, USS Massachusetts, which Senator Edward M. Kennedy championed to save as a memorial and museum exactly 40 years ago.

This elegant black-tie-optional affair will include a cocktail reception in the library's impressive Pavilion, Smith Hall, followed by a sumptuous dinner. Individual tickets are \$175 per guest (\$1,600 for a table of 10) and include admission to all museum exhibits and an open bar. The public is also encouraged to pay tribute to the military service of a family

member, friend, or colleague by purchasing an advertisement in the commemorative programme (ads due March 7). For more information, reservations or sponsorship opportunities, please contact David F. Guertin, Jr. at 508-678-1100 or davidg@battleshipcove.org, or visit www.battleshipcove.org/uncommonvalor.htm.

Battleship Cove preserves the world's largest collection of historic naval ships and serves as the official memorial for all Massachusetts service personnel who gave their lives in World War II, and the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf Wars and September 11, 2001. Preserving five National Historic Landmark naval vessels, Battleship Cove also delivers educational programs that expose a national audience of 60,000 youths to a mission that promotes duty, honor and country. Battleship Cove is open all day, 362 days each year. Free parking. Wardroom Grille: Gift shop. (508) 678-1100, (800) 533-3194; fax (508) 674-5597; www.battleshipcove.org.

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ter are provided because of your love. The elderly have the greatest need to be needed. A dog fills this need. The dog's existence makes the owner a guardian of life and death. This importance, and opportunity to contribute helps the elderly to stay alive.

Each morning as you open your eyes your pal is waiting. Her day exists because of your loving care. From morning to night she waits your approval. Every human emotion is experienced with your buddy. The dog is like a child that fills your heart with pride, joy, and sor-

row. Enjoy every precious living moment. The many days of enjoyment and love will come to an end.

Putting down your pal can be one of the most traumatic times of your life. You will hurt deeply for a while. However, you will never forget the many hours of joy and the beauty of this unique relationship. Your pain will be eased by knowing you did all you could to give her a good life. It is better to have loved and lost, than never have loved. You will not be alone; millions of pet lovers understand your grief.

Volunteers needed

Hallmark Health Hospice is seeking volunteers to help in the office, which is located at 100 Hospital Road in Malden. In addition to general office assistance, administrative volunteers are needed to help with many fundraising and outreach projects throughout the year.

"Volunteers at Hallmark Health Hospice play a very important role in non-medical care," says David Dismas, Volunteer Coordinator. "Volunteers are the heart of hospice. These men and women give their time and talents in order that the mission of Hallmark Health Hospice may be realized."

Training for the administrative volunteer is offered on an "as needed" basis. For more information on volunteering at Hallmark Health Hospice, call David Dismas at (781) 338-7863.

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Welcome to Wilmington

Nannies Daycare recently held its Grand Opening Ceremony at its new 668 Main Street location front - Aalyah West, Marissa Blonigen, Kayla Blonigen, and Victoria Post

rear - Carol McGinn from the Chamber of Commerce, Marcie Rizzo from Representative Miceli's office, Selectman Michael McCoy, owner Pauline McGlinchey, Melanie Blonigen (holding Alexis Carroll), Michelle Sullivan (holding Ella Feltz), and Selectman Frank West.

Wilmington scores big in Destination Imagination tournament

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

WILMINGTON - First place, second place, third place! Eight Wilmington teams performed at the Destination Imagination (DI) tournament on March 13th at Andover High School and three of the eight placed in their competitions!

The scoring outcome does not tell the whole story - in DI, the process is much more important than the outcome. From October through March, teams ranging in age from eight to eighteen work on Team and Instant Challenges in this extracurricular creative problem solving program. No input from the adult Team Managers is permitted - even the youngest kids meet weekly and work together to develop their own scripts, costumes, and scenery.

DI burst on the Wilmington scene ten years ago through the efforts of parent Joanne Gustin and former principal Doug Anderson, who both saw the

need to provide more creative outlets for students. The program started as Odyssey of the Mind and became Destination Imagination six years ago. Over two hundred Wilmington students have participated and many are now in college, where they have been pleased to find many DI alumna amongst their classmates.

2005 was the first year that a team has completed the program from elementary through senior year in high school. The "Flaming Toasters" team, whose core group has been together since fifth grade, won their division this year in "Improving Along" by designing a throne for an ant queen and then moving her to Italy when she was flooded out of the hive. Eric Tracy, Wilmington High School principal, attended the performance and noted in his weblog "We laughed and marveled at the intense creativity of our students." The Flaming Toasters will take their first place performance

on the road to Worcester Polytechnic Institute for the DI Statewide competition on April 2nd.

Two Wilmington teams designed and created vehicles in the "Dizzy Derby" challenge. Their mode of transportation had to be powered by a team-created technical energy source which raced around a triangular track transporting one or more team members.

The "Duck Dudes" of the Woburn St. School clinched second place. A new team from the North Intermediate School, the "Eskimos", built their car from spare bicycle parts.

The remaining Wilmington teams competed in "Radio DI", where they presented live radio shows featuring many imaginative sound effects. The "All the Good Names Were Taken" team from the Wilmington Middle School captured third place. Other teams performing this challenge were the Shawshen and Woburn St. Schools "Lazzer Balls", the "Purple Cows" from

the West Intermediate School, and the "Wicked Mad Steak" and the "Brainstormers" teams from the Middle School.

Wilmington School personnel generously volunteered their weekend time to help out and share the tournament fun. Middle School teacher Alan Chasse, High School teachers Maura Tucker and Tammy Ross, and Guidance Counselor Maureen O'Mara acted as Appraisers (judges) and all declared that they thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Destination Imagination parents and kids thank the Wilmington School Committee, Superintendent Bill McAluff, the school principals, and the PACS for supporting the program. Watch for the DI float in the upcoming 275th Anniversary Parade!

For more information on DI, email Eileen MacDougall, Townwide Coordinator, at yik-mac@comcast.net.

Reading Co-Operative Bank aides tsunami victims

Due to an overwhelming amount of concern from our employees and customers, Reading Co-operative Bank will be extending its donation period to the Tsunami victims ending March 30th 2005.

All donations are being sent to Project Hope, an organization that supplies medical services and supplies to South Asia to the areas affected by the recent

Tsunami on December 26, 2004.

Donations should be made payable to the RCB Charitable Foundation Tsunami Relief and can be mailed or brought into any office of the bank. Reading Co-Operative Bank will also be matching all donations made. Reading Co-Operative Bank has been serving Reading and its surrounding communities since 1886.

Easter Egg Hunt and Puppet Show at Pines

The Pines of Tewksbury will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt and Puppet Show on March 26, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The Easter Bunny arrives first, followed by the mystery hunt to find the missing eggs and Easter basket hidden in Bunny Land. At 3:00 p.m. the Pines of Tewksbury puppets perform in a storytelling activity featuring a special reading of the Velveteen Rabbit. The festivities conclude with refreshments and a fun-filled as well as educational visit by furry critters from the Wilmington Pet Store. The Pines of Tewksbury is located

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Peg Keefe watches Bob Noel dump another bag of potatoes for the Senior Center's highly trained Veggie Patrol to tackle in preparation for the St. Patrick's Day Dinner.

The Veggie Patrol peeled 70 pounds of carrots and 150 potatoes.
(photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

Tewksbury Historical Society member Eugene C. Winter, Jr. wins Crabtree Award

Mr. Eugene C. Winter, Jr., has been selected as the 2005 recipient of the Society for American Archaeology's Crabtree Award. Mr. Winter grew up in Tewksbury and is a member of the Tewksbury Historical Society. He has served since the Society's inception as a member of the Executive Board and has made numerous presentations to the Society based on research he has done. The award was established in 1985 by The Society of American Archaeology. It recognizes an individual who has had little if any formal training in archae-

ology and little if any wage or salary as an archaeologist. He will be presented with the annual award on Friday, April 1, 2005 at the Annual Business Meeting to be held at the Salt Place Convention Center, Salt Lake City, Utah. The Tewksbury Historical Society is very proud of Mr. Winter and is extremely happy to have his active participation in their Society. No one is more deserving of this award for all he has done for the Society and for the other organizations of which Mr. Winter is a member.

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The Woburn Boys and Girls Club St. held a Patrick's Day Pot of Gold dance. Pictured are (l. - r.) Meghan Clark, Caileen Cadogan, Kathleen Clark all of Wilmington and Erin Bradley from Tewksbury. The girls are members of the McGonagle School of Irish Dance.



Patrick Corrigan and Dorothy Berian were in the Irish mood on St. Patrick's Day last Thursday at the Wilmington Health Care Center

Century 21 Starwood welcomes a new associate

WILMINGTON - Century 21 Starwood is pleased to announce Addie Finley has joined its firm as a sales associate. She will specialize in residential sales in the Wilmington area.

"We are thrilled to have Addie Finley join our team," said Maureen Foresteire. "It's an exciting time to be with the Century 21 System as we increase our presence in Middlesex County."

Addie has been actively listing and selling real estate for 15 years. She is a member of the National Association of



Realtors and Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors.

Addie is a professional who give her customers the best service and does the best job at helping sell a home. She can put together a marketing plan specifically tailored to your home.

For a free evaluation of your homes current market value call Addie today or visit her website at addiefinley.com

Tewksbury Planning Board to conduct Community Preservation Act Forum

TEWKSBURY - On Thursday, March 31, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, the Tewksbury Planning Board will conduct a public forum to discuss its proposal for enacting the Community Preservation Act. The Planning Board has submitted two articles for the May Annual Town Meeting.

By enacting the Community Preservation Act, the Town of Tewksbury will avail itself to funds dedicated to the preservation of open space, recreational fields, historical resources, and affordable housing.

For more information, please

look at the Planning Board's webpage at www.tewksbury.info/dcd/planb or call the Community Development office at 978-640-4370.

Swim clinic at the Burbank Y

READING - There will be a swim clinic held at the Burbank YMCA starting March 21st through March 25th at 5:00 pm each day. This clinic is the perfect opportunity for swimmers ages 6-16 who are interested in swimming competitively but may have little to no competitive experience.

The clinic will cover the four competitive strokes (backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle), racing starts and how to turn properly.

The YMCA is currently accepting registration for this clinic. For more information, please call the Aquatics Office at 781-944-9622 x226.

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Wilmington Library Notes by Christina Stewart

Music of the Big Bands in Snow in August

In *Snow in August*, the author makes numerous references to the big band musicians of the 1940's. In keeping with the setting of the novel, Wilmington Reads will feature "Big Bands of the 1940's" with Mel Simons on Thursday, March 30 at 1 p.m. The audience will have the opportunity to revisit the music of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman as well as hear Mel Simons recount the stories behind these music legends.

Snow in August Film Night

If you read the book, see the movie *Snow in August* at the library on Thursday, March 31st. After viewing the film, the audience will have the opportunity to compare the book and the film with Lowell Sun film critic John Greenwald. Film time is 6:30 p.m.

Winner of Gift Basket

The winner of the *Snow in August* Gift Basket was drawn at the Friends of the Library Annual Meeting on March 17th. The winner is Kathy Briere. Thanks to all who purchased tickets for the Gift Basket. Proceeds will help support the next Wilmington Reads program.

Upcoming Teen Events

Teen Knitting Club

There are still a few openings for this club. Open to middle and high school students. Limited to 10 teens. Register by calling (978) 694-2098 or by visiting the Teen Zone on the second floor. Please bring size 8 knitting needles and a 4oz skein of worsted weight yarn. This club meets on the following Wednesdays: March 30, April 6, and April 13 3:30-4:45 pm

Teen Reads 'N Feeds

The group will meet on Friday, March 25 at 3:30pm. This month we're talking about *Lirael* by Garth Nix (the second book in a popular and creepy fantasy trilogy). Extra copies of the book are available at the library. We will also eat foods mentioned in *Lirael*. Door prize provided by the Friends of the Library.

2nd annual Teen Open-Mic Night

April is National Poetry month and we're celebrating with a Teen Open-Mic Night on Monday April 11 at 7 p.m. Come read your original poems or someone else's. Or come play your instrument or sing a song. This is a chance for teens to show off any of their talents (rap, juggling, stand-up comedy, skits, etc.) BYOT and BYOI (Bring your own talent and bring your own instruments). Too shy to perform? No problem, just come to enjoy the show! We'll provide the coffee, hot cocoa and snacks! Door Prize provided by the Friends of the Library.

Upcoming Children's Programs

Magic by Scott Jameson

A unique magic and juggling performance will be presented by Scott Jameson for the family audience on Wednesday, March 30th at 7 pm. Tickets are required and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Book Discussion

The Legend of Spud Murphy by Eoin Colfer was chosen by kids ages seven and older for discussion on Friday, April 8th at 3:30 pm.

Eoin Colfe, the best-selling author of the internationally

acclaimed *Artemis Fowl* books, brings us this brilliant new series for a younger audience. This is the story of brothers Will and Marty Woodman, who have been ordered to spend

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Kathy Briereis was the lucky winner of the Wilmington Memorial Library's *Snow in August* Gift Basket.

their summer at the library, under the supervision of the terrifying librarian, Spud Murphy. How will they survive a summer surrounded by row after row of books they're sure will bore them silly? What will happen if they make a sound in the library? Copies of the book may be reserved by calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Drop-in for discussion, light refreshment and a door prize (provided by the Friends of the Library).

Selections from the New Book Shelf

Are you a NASCAR fan? Check out *Real Men Work in the Pits: a Life in NASCAR*

to help your game.

Want some guidance in selecting the right wine at a restaurant? Check out *Oldman's Guide to Outsmarting Wine: 108 Ingenious Shortcuts to Navigate the World of Wine with Confidence and Style* by Mark Oldman

Will spring ever arrive? Check out *The Weather-Resilient Garden: A defensive approach to planning & landscaping* by Charles W.G. Smith. Provides emergency and long-term solutions for reviving weather damaged landscapes.

Good Guy nominations due soon

Time is running out for the "Good Guy" nominations. The deadline is approaching to submit your nomination for this year's "Good Guy" Award. All entries, to be eligible, must be postmarked no later than Friday, April 1, 2005.

Nominations should be sent to the "Good Guy" Committee, P.O. Box 443, Wilmington, MA 01887, and should include your reasons why your "Good Guy or Gal" should be selected.

The "Good Guy" Award is annually given to an outstanding citizen who lives in our community (non-political)

male or female who gives of themselves to make our community a better place in which to live. The award will be presented at the 37th Annual "Good Guy" Banquet on Friday, May 13, 2005, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Wilmington.

This will be your last opportunity to take a few minutes and let the Committee know who you feel is most deserving of this year's "Good Guy" Award.

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Wilmington candidates to debate

Candidates will hash it out on March 29

Wilmington Community Television (WCTV) and the League of Women Voters of Wilmington (LWVW) are hosting a live candidates' debate on Tuesday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 9 at Town Hall. Jim Stewart, Wilmington's Town Moderator, will moderate the debate. All candidates for Board of Selectmen, Housing Committee, and School Committee plan to participate, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Representatives from the Town Crier, the Lowell Sun, and the Wilmington Advocate will open the evening with questions for the three candidates for two Selectmen's seats. Following the press panel's Q & A, Mr. Stewart will read questions from the public. The candidates will then have an opportunity to address a question to each of the challengers.

Dorothy Butler and Ruth Reed, the two candidates for the open 5-year seat on the Housing Authority will be introduced by the moderator following the Selectmen's debate. They will have up to two minutes to address the audience before answering questions submitted through the modera-

tor. The two unopposed candidates for School Committee, Theresa Buonopane and Marilyn Lamson, will present their credentials to close out the evening.

There are several ways for you to submit a question for any of the three races:

by mail to the LWVW, P.O. Box 149, Wilmington, MA 01887; via email to: LWVWilmington@comcast.net or wctv@mindspring.com;

or personal delivery to the specially marked boxes at either the Wilmington Senior Center or the Wilmington Memorial Library no later than Monday, March 28th, at 5 p.m. Questions will also be collected and given to the moderator during the live event.

All questions must be in writing and relate to issues of the Town and the elective office the candidate is seeking. There will be no personal attacks allowed or comments unrelated to the subject at hand. Due to the time constraints of the event, the moderator reserves the right to edit the questions for length, and has final say as to which questions will be asked.

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Billerica woes

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ization. According to DEP, no such authorization had been issued.

Meanwhile, Town Manager Michael Cairra got Billerica's acting Town Manager Paul Watson on the telephone and was told that Billerica's Fire Chief had contacted Wilmington's Fire Chief regarding the matter. Watson was apparently misinformed.

Apparently, Billerica's public safety dispatch made a call to Wilmington's public safety dispatch indicating that the connection had been made. The tone of the call was such that it appeared to the dispatcher to be simply a routine matter and it was given nothing more than a log entry.

"It was an informational message to dispatch," Cairra said. "It was not a request, it was notification."

Regardless of whether Wilmington was notified appropriately, Cairra's first priority was to arrange for the immediate installation of backflow protection.

"I indicated to Mr. Watson that there was no unwillingness on our part to assist as long as we were able to protect our water supply," Cairra said.

Cairra stressed the urgency of an immediate backflow device and arranged for Billerica personnel to meet with Wilmington personnel at the site of the connection. According to Woods, the installation of such a device would take no more than a few minutes.

Woods and his crew waited for 45 minutes, but Billerica did not show and made no apparent attempt to communicate. With the authorization of Cairra, Woods shut down the connection at approximately 11:30 a.m. and

immediately began testing the potentially affected areas of Wilmington's water distribution system.

"No one showed up to the meeting and we had no choice but to remove the connection," Cairra said. "My first priority is the safety of our users."

While testing was being done, however, Woods received a call from DEP ordering him to perform full scale testing for the entire town.

"We had already done a full range of testing the day before and we ended up doing another full range of testing on Wednesday," Woods said.

Billerica has not asked to re-establish the connection, and in fact, has made no attempt to contact the Town of Wilmington at all.

Without a meter, Wilmington can only estimate the amount of water appropriated by Billerica. The connection was capable of supplying as much as 500 gallons of water per minute and was active for at least twelve-and-a-half hours. According to Woods, it is quite possible that Wilmington lost 500,000 gallons of its water to Billerica.

"They took water, without asking, from a community that really couldn't afford to give it," Woods said.

Fortunately, testing has indicated that Wilmington's water was not adversely effected by the connection and that no cross contamination took place.

Wilmington has struggled to provide enough water to its residents over the last several years. It has implemented total water bans and has often had to purchase water from surrounding towns since the closing of 5 of its 9 wells due to industrial contamination.

According to Cairra, the Town of Billerica will receive a bill for all costs incurred by Wilmington as a result of the connection, but he does not believe that the water was taken with dishonest intent.

"It would have been more appropriate to discuss the matter beforehand, but sometimes in emergency situations oversights occur," Cairra said. "They took an action that they felt they needed to take and the circumstances were such that mistakes were made."

Billerica was in an emergency situation. The town experienced a severe water shortage due to an electrical systems failure at their treatment facility and was unable to pump any water. The town offered a statement that emergency hook-ups were made with the towns of

Bedford and Tewksbury, but did not mention any dealings with Wilmington.

"Because low-pressure water can allow bacteria to form, Billerica residents have been advised to boil all tap water."

In a second highly unusual situation, Wilmington officials had a very difficult time getting Billerica to take responsibility for, and to clean up, a hazardous spill in town caused by one of their front-end loaders.

The front-end loader, which is a piece of heavy-construction equipment resembling a tractor, apparently drove into Wilmington by way of Hopkins Street and continued on to make a right-hand turn onto Shawshen Street. It had been leaking significant amounts of, what appeared to be, hydraulic fluid the entire way and dumped an exorbi-

tant amount of the fluid when making the turn onto Shawshen.

Undeterred, the front-end loader continued to Rocco's parking lot where it proceeded to drop the remainder of its fluid. How long the vehicle remained in Rocco's parking lot is undetermined, but at some point it did leave and, apparently, followed the same route back to Billerica.

According to Wilmington Department of Public Works Superintendent Donald Onusseit, the Town of Billerica owned up to it almost immediately...sort of.

"Billerica made an initial call to tell us about the spill and then they hung up the phone," Onusseit said.

While Onusseit was trying to determine the meaning of such a strange call, his department received a call

from Rocco's Restaurant complaining about the spill.

Onusseit tried, without initial success, to get to the bottom of it with Billerica. With growing frustration, he made a series of calls to resolve the issue, including calls to the DEP and Wilmington's Chief of Police. He finally received satisfaction from Billerica's Operations Supervisor, Neville Rivet, who accepted responsibility for the spill and pledged to have it cleaned up.

"Neville handled the situation like a true professional. I have only good things to say about him," Onusseit said.

Billerica crews came in on Saturday and cleaned the spill, but Onusseit still has no idea what one of Billerica's front-end loaders was doing driving around Wilmington.

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The Future of Vietnam?

by Yoni Freeman

It has been said that a person never forgets how to ride a bike. I think you can say that about people engaging in capitalism as well, at least in Ho Chi Minh City's (aka Saigon's) case. The fact there is more widely spoken English, less patient vendors and diverse array of products makes this feeling completely true.

Since last Friday, the Connecticut College student

offering goods and services have means they can spend more time trying to get their message across to foreigners they target in the streets.

We visited a number of sites in Ho Chi Minh City and in the surrounding area. The first were the Cu Chi tunnels, a historical tunnel network used by the Vietnamese fighters in battling French and US forces. It is about an hour and a half outside of the city. It is a revolutionary site showing off a whole system

The more lively part of the tunnel experience was the bats hanging about, you couldn't see them coming at you. At the end of the tour some people took the liberty of firing at the nearby firing range, weapons such as AK-47s, pistols and sniper rifles. Both Vietnamese and foreign visitors fired on the range.

Next to Cu Chi tunnels was a city that housed a large temple complex of another religious minority in Vietnam. The Cathedral is hard to miss and

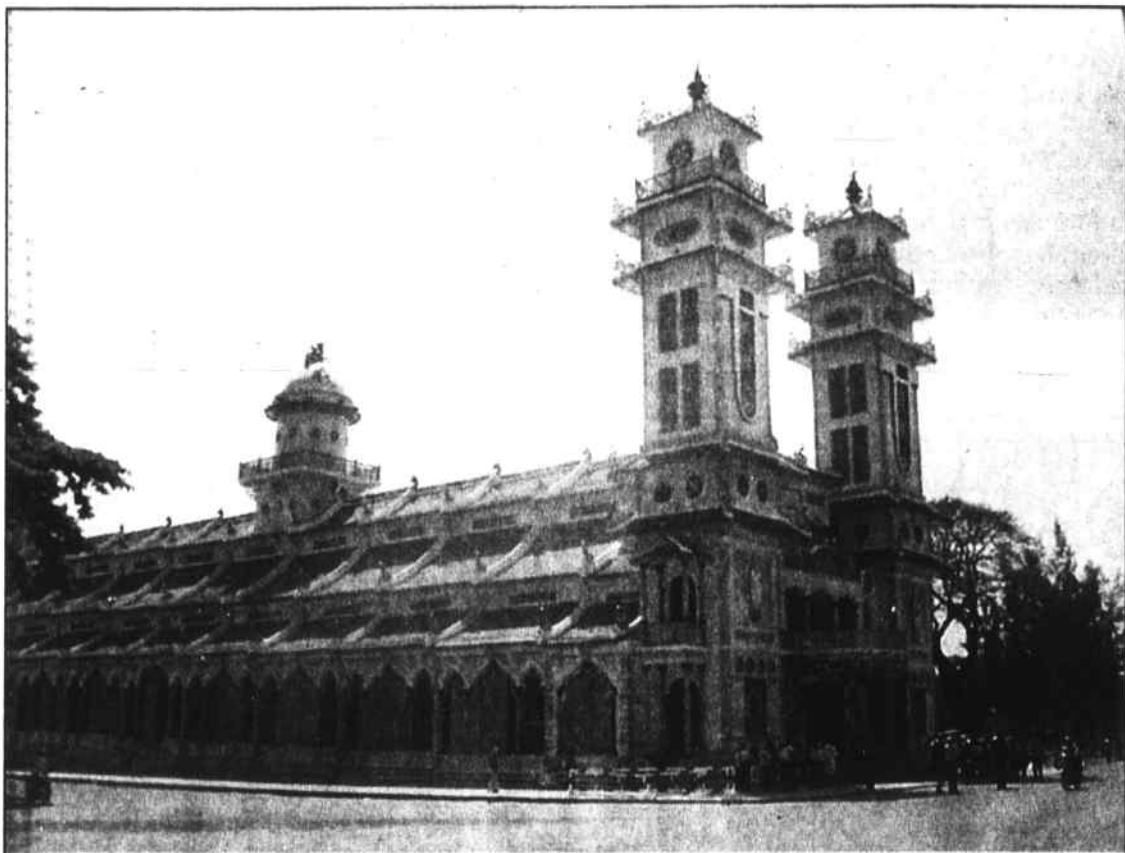
mony and explore some of the streets around it.

Another day was spent at the Mekong Delta, in the city of My Tho, Tieu Giang province. It began with us taking a 4-hour boat trip down the river. On the boat we were treated to coconut milk and to fruit and tea on islands where we stopped, Phoenix and Unicorn. Interestingly, there are flourishing catfish farms literally on the river, with locals living on them. On the bottom of their floating

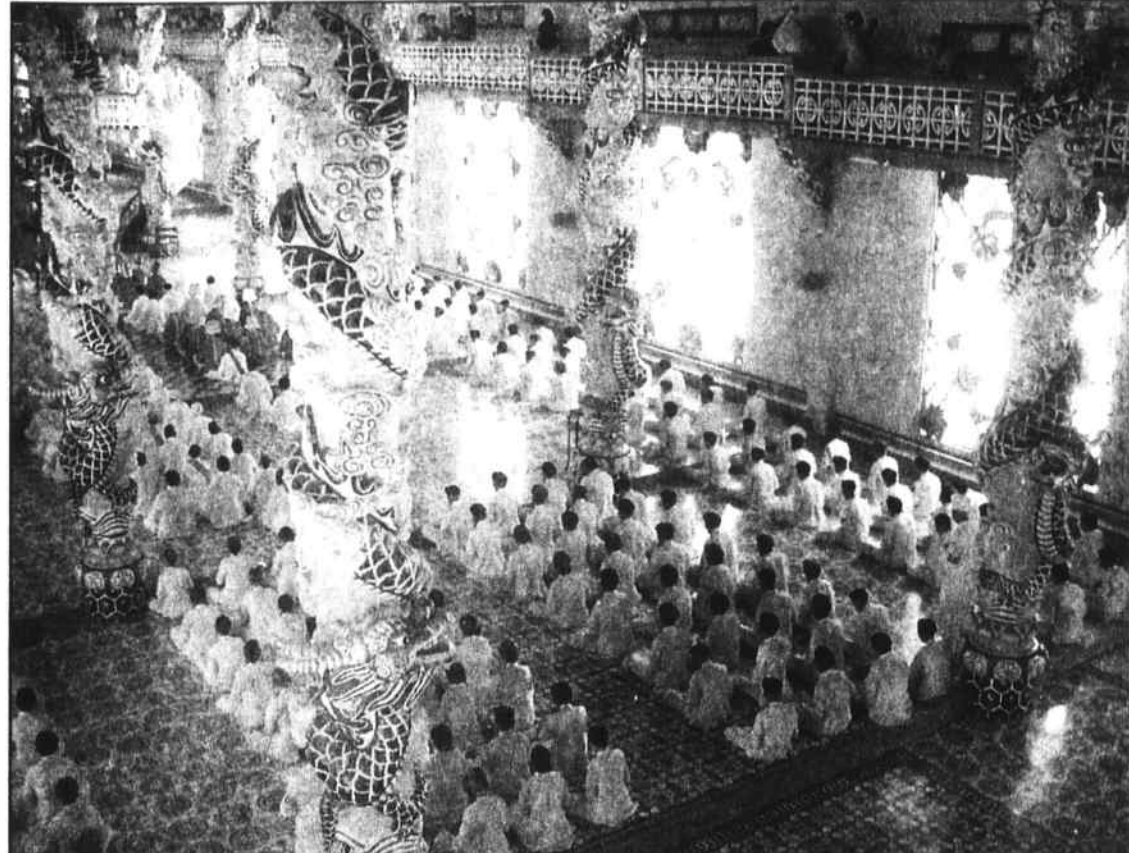
Back in Ho Chi Minh City I have visited the city museum and the War Remnants Museum. The city museum basically describes the early history of life in Ho Chi Minh City, and then traces its version of how the revolution was spread to it from the north. There is ample space discussing their campaign to reunify the country, both in terms of what the northern government did externally and internally to the southern regime of Diem.

real explanation as to why the US involved itself in Vietnam.

Sure, they showed US statements saying this war was wrong, but the fact is this museum paints America as a monster and that its sole purpose of going into Vietnam was to do all this murderous stuff and massacre civilians wherever they were. This was never the purpose of the US going into Vietnam, but those viewing this museum (most importantly ordinary Vietnamese) get a dif-



Located in Long Hoa, the Cao Dai Cathedral is the center of Cao Daism ideology.



Inside the Cao Dai Cathedral during an afternoon ceremony.

group I am a part of has been staying put in southern Vietnam's major city, Ho Chi Minh City. The city, the former capital of American-backed South Vietnam, fell to the communist forces in their "Ho Chi Minh Campaign" in 1975. As soon as the Red forces expanded their power, a campaign of renewed terror spread in the south, which took the toll of many lives and had many people arrested and branded in need of "re-education", therefore placed in camps for that purpose. In the mid-1980's, after the "renovation" period began, market forces again were allowed into the now renamed city.

The city itself today is much more modern than Hanoi. The roads are much better kept, there is less trash in the streets, traffic laws are better followed, and people go on their daily lives in a way which seems to revolve more around the tourist and for showing off the city to tourists. Tourist areas are better defined and developed for the visitor. Their increased knowledge of English and the "business-feel" that many vendors

of tunnels exhibiting how the Vietnamese could live, plan and fight beneath the surface.

The tour guide, who explained the history to us, also led us through the tunnels. The longest of the underground tunnels was about 70 meters long. At times, however, some of the tunnels were too small for a person to crawl into, and some of our group members were not able to navigate through all of them. Moreover, not all of the tunnels were well light. Other rooms had mock up recreations of the structures (meeting halls or booby traps) they used to contain.

displays many icons and statues. Located in Long Hoa, the Cao Dai Cathedral is the center of Cao Daism ideology. We were able to see their afternoon cere-

mony there were catfish swimming in cages.

The first island, Phoenix, has a state-run coconut candy factory on it, including a small tem-

The War Remnants Museum has been, for me, the best place to visit, in terms of the extensive presentations it contained. It is known as the most anti-

American museum in the country. It was true to its word. The museum was divided into various parts. The first section dealt with the crimes of the French, and the second with the crimes of the Americans, (as they label it). Rooms were filled with many pictures, mostly from foreign sources, of their enemies losing in battle. Then they showed off what their enemies did to them, and even had prison cells to view. Their

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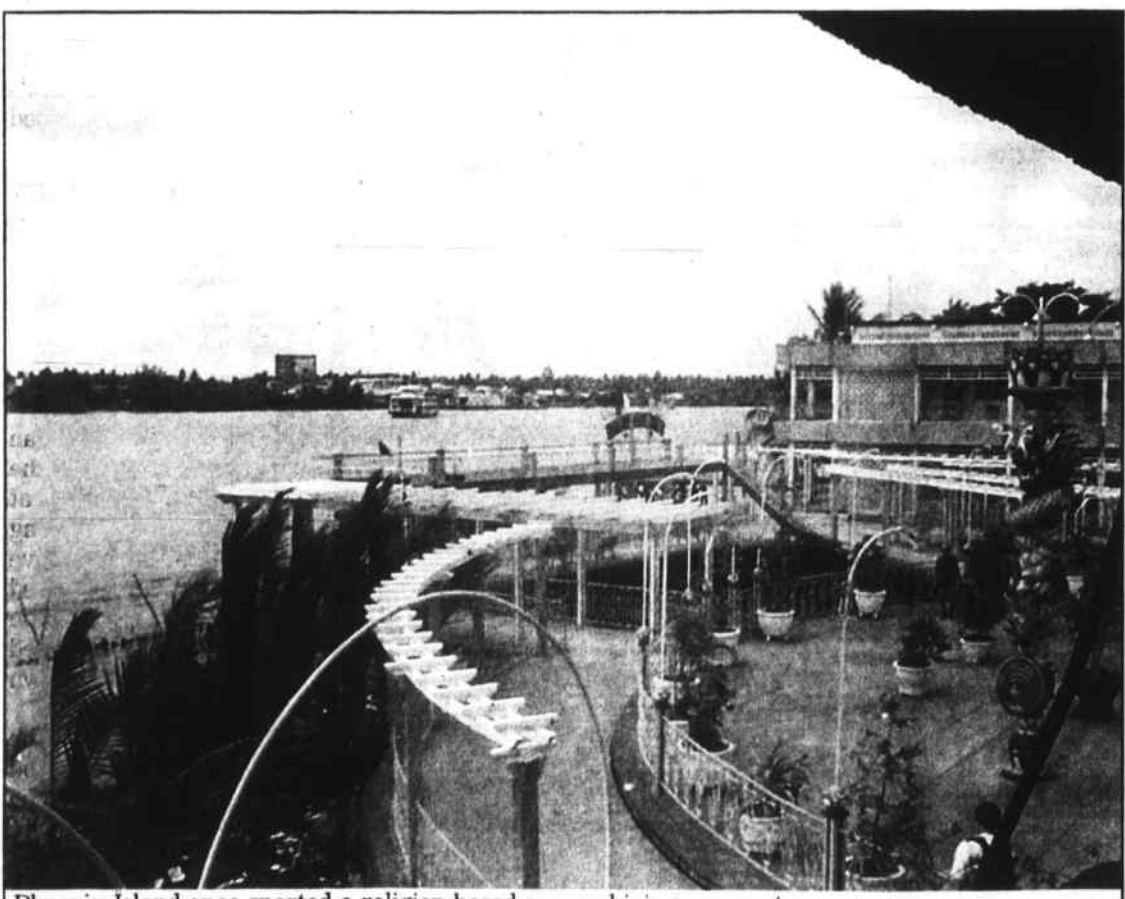
As much as it is interesting to view museums, it is also good to try to compare cities. To me, I compared Ho Chi Minh City to Beijing, both because of the respectable modernity and also because of the ability of anyone to find almost everything. There are stalls of clothes and large market places where you can shop. The roads are wide and there are separate lanes for motorcycles and bicycles, just like in Beijing.

Additionally, I compared the city to Hanoi, the capital we live in at present. Overall, Ho Chi Minh City is much less nationalistic in what you see in the streets. There are less communist banners and there are less Vietnamese flags flying everywhere. However, their propaganda posters are not surprisingly dedicated to memorializing the reunification of the country. Ironically, the bus system in Hanoi is much better. Prices are generally much higher in Saigon, for food or clothing.

Though Ho Chi Minh City might seem, to the tourist, to be the better of the two cities of the new Vietnam, I would disagree.



In Ho Chi Minh City riders on motorcycles stream past a statue of a man on a horse..



Phoenix Island once sported a religion based on worshipping coconuts



Sampans are the main transportation on water in the Mekong Delta

ple. The story goes that there was an individual who believed he could unify Vietnam with a new religion, a religion dedicated to worshipping coconuts. This man, who died in the early 90's, built the small temple. Additionally, he built a "space-ship" on the island when he heard about Sputnik. He thought that if someone reached space he could outperform and reach Heaven. He had around 3000 followers. The next island, Unicorn, was a sort of tourist resort with a little village in existence still. There is even a primary school. Our tour of the island was coupled with stops at little family run businesses making coconut candy or bread products.

most gruesome presentation was with regards to Agent Orange, which they have said has caused much horror in the aftermath. Pictures of children missing body parts or deformed are everywhere. There are even two jars with the preserved remains of unborn babies having mutations.

The next section has pictures of different protest movements worldwide and the descriptions of individuals around the world supporting the Vietnamese communists. Finally, there is an area dedicated to reconciliation with the communist government after the war.

The museum was naturally biased. However, my problem with it is that it didn't give any

It is true it is much more comfortable in Ho Chi Minh City, however that is a minus in my book. I like the challenge of living in Hanoi, where English isn't widely spoken giving us having a harder time getting around. Life in Hanoi is simpler. After all, this is why you choose to come to a foreign country - to have a different experience and a different environment.

Yoni Freeman, a Wilmington man studying at Connecticut College, currently in Vietnam on a foreign student exchange program. This is his fifth story in a series.

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Fifth grade boys close out terrific season

The Wilmington 5th grade "A" travel basketball team closed out their terrific season this past weekend by travelling to Billerica High School on Friday and Saturday to participate in the annual Shamrock Tournament. On Friday, they played a gritty Chelmsford team and won the game, advancing them to the championship game against Billerica on Saturday. Billerica was looking for revenge from earlier losses to the Wildcats and squeaked out a close battle to win the 5th grade level championship game. Wilmington received runner-up honors.

On Sunday, the team travelled to Westford Academy to play against North Andover in the 1st round of the Merrimack Valley League playoffs. With everything at stake (loser goes home), the Cats came out fired up as they jumped to a 10-0 lead as the Wilmington fans cheered on the boys. Tim McCarthy led the charge with some nice ball handling and took advantage of being left alone and netted 6 points (8 for the game) and 3

assists, as 6 players each had 2 points early on. North Andover got rolling and kept themselves in the game.

Jacob Russo was all over the place as he scored 4 points (5 for game), had a couple of key rebounds and contributed 3 assists. Also helping out on the offensive side of the ball was Jimmy Welch, who got 2 points and a couple of steals. On defense, the ever present Cole Pepper and Kyle Albanese were keeping North Andover's star center in check by blocking a shot and putting a body on him. They each scored 2 points as well. North Andover finished the half with a jump shot cutting the lead to 19-14.

In the second half, NA came out pressing and did not let up the entire half, as they pressured Wilmington on both ends of the court forcing many turnovers. But Vin Scifo put things back together by netting 6 points and handling the ball very well against the press. Kyle Peach had some nice drives to the hoop, getting 3 points. He also had a couple of

nice strong rebounds to help keep the team close. Michael Brent and Tom See showed their speed and quickness in bringing the ball up the court, buzzing past the NA guards.

On defense, Zack Reed was all over the ball causing a couple of turnovers and Philip Lentini scrapped and played hard forcing the NA guards to take shots out of their range.

North Andover pulled away at the end handing Wilmington the loss and eliminating them from the playoffs, 45-32. The Wildcats finished the season at 14-8. Head Coach, Chuck Osgood, and Assistant Coach, Carl Lentini, praised the boys after the game saying that they did good this year, considering it was their 1st year together.

Special thanks to Coaches Osgood and Lentini for doing a fabulous job of leading the boys to a successful season and to all 11 players who worked hard every practice and every game. Also thanks to Dan McCarthy for helping out in practice and for taping all of the games.



The Wilmington Sixth grade boys travel basketball team has enjoyed a fun, successful season. Pictured here, Front Row left to right are: Adam Kline, Cam Garrant, Chris DiCecca, Steve Della Pelle and Jimmy Bonish Second Row left to right: Cody Nilsen, Dave Mello, Derek O'Dea, DJ Livermore, Mike Arria and Mark Doremus

(courtesy photo)

Sixth graders prevail in semi-finals

The Wilmington Boys 6th Grade II team advanced to the finals of the Merrimack Valley Basketball League's West Division with a hard-fought semifinal win over Salem, New Hampshire.

Before a vocal Saturday night crowd at Wilmington Middle School, the Wildcats fought back from a nine-point deficit in the middle of the second half to secure a 59-51 victory. They now face Methuen II for the Division Championship in a best of three series beginning Tuesday night in Methuen.

Saturday's first half saw Salem and Wilmington trade leads on several occasions with

the visitors holding a one point edge at the break. That lead quickly expanded as Salem drained 3 three point shots early in the second half.

After a time out and defensive adjustment, the Wildcats shifted gears and forced several Salem turnovers with a full court press and an aggressive 3-2 zone.

Wilmington was led by the scoring of Dave Mello (11), Cam Garrant (11) and Chris DiCecca (10), each of whom drilled key three point shots during the rally.

Defensive pressure from Steve Della Pelle and Jimmy Bonish resulted in several tran-

sition baskets for the locals while Adam Kline (5 points), Mark Doremus (2) and Cody Nilsen (5) spearheaded the full-court press with intense pressure. Nilsen also sank two late free throws to seal the victory.

Despite a considerable size disadvantage, Mike Arria (4 points), Derek O'Dea (7) and DJ Livermore (4) did an outstanding job driving to the basket and securing free throw opportunities while keeping Salem's big men off the boards.

The second game of the best of three finals will be held on Thursday, March 24th at Wilmington Middle School at 7:30.

Stukey, Murphy advance to state finals

Wilmington shooters did a terrific job at the K of C Regional Free Throw Championships, held at the Coolidge School in Reading.

Competing against six other K of C Districts in the Northeast, two of the shooters, representing Wilmington's

Father Croke Council K of C, were victorious and will now advance to the State Championships, to be held at the UMass Boston gymnasium on April 17 at 2:00pm.

The winners were: Girls 12 - Jessica Stukey (22-of-25); Boys 12 - Michael Murphy (21-of-25)/

Jessica has won the State Championship previously in both the 10 and 11 year old competitions.

This was terrific shooting from our young people. Let's wish Jessica and Mike good luck in the States!



The Wilmington Fifth grade boys basketball team enjoyed a fine season. Pictured here are from left to right in the front Row: Jimmy Welch, Philip Lentini, Tim McCarthy, Vin Scifo, Tom See, and Michael Brent. Back Row from left to right: Kyle Albanese, Kyle Peach, Cole Pepper, Jacob Russo, and Zack Reed.

(courtesy photo)

Mite E's battle Lynnfield in hard fought 3-3 deadlock

The Wilmington Mite B Hockey team battled Lynnfield on Sunday March 13th. The hard fought game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Wilmington took the lead in the first period when Justin Collins picked up a loose puck passed it to Scott Newton who skated up the middle and handed it off to defenseman Joe Marino to score the first goal. The momentum continued with quick and aggressive skating by Billy Falter, Brodie Curtis and Sam Dangelo.

Great defensive teaming of Michael Marcincowski & Brandon Gentile effectively held the score to one goal each in the first period. When Lynnfield had possession in their end Michael Capistran made the steal carried the puck and aimed a shot.

Unfortunately the goalie made the stop. This led to an opportunity for Kyle Callahan to fire one in He scored on a laser shot ending the second period at 2-1.

Working together on the offense were Tommy Simmons, Robert Fullerton and Nick Brown. Their efforts were finally rewarded in the third period when Fullerton took a pass from Simmons and fired a wrist shot to beat the goalie for Wilmington's third goal. Then Lynnfield made a frantic finish

and scored two more to complete the game at a tie.

The team's next game was on Saturday March 19th. They were determined to take action as they faced Wakefield at the Ristucca rink. Wakefield scored first and this got the Wildcats fired up to created a whirlwind of offensive plays throughout the game.

The scoring began with a total team effort in the Wakefield zone. A clean shot by Gerry O'Reilly was deflected and that led to a loose puck for Joey Marino to scoop up and drive in goal #1 for the Wilmington.

The team was composed a bit differently for this game with many players moving from offense to defense and vice-versa. Glenn Sullivan played a great game as defenseman and Scott Newton was positioned at the net. Brandon Gentile earned a hat trick scoring goal #2, #3 and #5. His teammates Brodie Curtis and Sam Dangelo were in there with assists.

Wakefield matched every goal and held the lead throughout the game. It looked like the Wildcats could recover though when there was a power play in the second period. Leading the offensive attack in the Wakefield corner were Robert Fullerton, Sam Dangelo and Joey Marino. They worked it and the team was confident

that this would be their turn to even the score but the 3 minutes passes without a goal.

Then a few minutes later Marino carried the puck back out of the Wilmington zone and made a great pass to Fullerton who was all alone and able to outsmart Wakefield's goal tender with a wrist shot in the top corner to score goal #4 for the Wildcats.

Aggressive skating by Justin Collins and Sam Dangelo kept the pressure on Wakefield. And despite Tommy Simmons and Kyle Callahan breaking up a number of Wakefield plays Wilmington could not get ahead. There seemed to be a certain player from Wakefield that managed to steal the puck and break thru the defensive line to score each time he was on the ice.

Wilmington gained control one again in the 3rd period and there were a number of exciting plays. It looked like there would still be time to get ahead as Nick Brown did some fancy stick handling to keep the puck out of the zone while his team powered up for another offensive attack.

Marino picked up a loose puck and fired it in once again to score goal #6 for Wilmington. The score was 8-6 in the final minutes of play and it was intense back and forth action.

Both teams were battling for the win. Fullerton cleared the way for a sweeping shot by Michael Marcinkowski to bring the Wildcats up to goal #7.

One more goal would mean a tie and two would reserve the win. The team was still confident and strong. They pulled the goalie with the puck in the Wilmington end. The team worked it out into the Wakefield zone but it was not enough. The final score was 8-7.

Mite A's host Medford

On this first day of Spring, (finally) the Wilmington Mite A's hosted the Medford Mustangs. In their last meeting, the teams skated to a 3-3 tie, so they had some unfinished business to complete.

The Mustangs came out of the gate flying high, scoring the first three goals. By the time the Wildcats could clear their eyes of the dust it was 3-0.

With less than 5 minutes left in the second period, Richie Greenberg and Johnny Galasso worked the puck to fast footed Cody McGowan who fired it past the Medford goaltender for Wilmington's first score.

A minute later, Breiman fed Zach who took it end to end to net his first of three for the morning.

The Mustangs came right

back with two more goals before the Wildcats' Chris Sartori and Kevin Cummings joined forces to clear the puck to a streaking Zach Malatesta who netted his second with 23 seconds left in the 2nd making it a two goal game.

In the final period, Tommy Thompson, Jamie Hill and Marc Albano did everything they could to penetrate the Medford defense, but the goal keeper stoned them over and over again.

Joey Castellano and Justin Denorscia found it just as difficult to maneuver past the Mustangs players and the teams eventually swapped goals for a 6-4 final.

Jimmy Davey had lots of action as usual and his ears are still ringing from all the posts and crossbars that were rung.

Squirt E's

The Wilmington Squirt E team defeated the Andover Squirt F team 5 to 1 in an exciting game Saturday afternoon. These two teams had already faced each other twice this season with Andover winning both games by one goal. The Wilmington Squirt E's worked as a team and demonstrated that they were ready for the challenge.

The team was lead by the out-

standing goaltending of Ryan Bradley. Ryan came to the game ready for the task at hand and came up big shutting down the Andover offensive players. Darren Mallett, Jared Walsh, Jane Farrell and Katie MacDougall played hard nosed defense shutting down Andover's offensive attack.

Wilmington went on the attack in the second period with David Souza scoring the first goal of the game on a power play after receiving a pass from Derek Santos.

Anthony Castellano kept the offensive attack going scoring two goals during the second period, the first goal assisted by Derek Santos and the second goal by David Souza. David Souza scored the fourth goal of the second period on an exciting breakaway after receiving a great pass from Derek Santos.

The attack was kept going during the third period when Kody Dunnett received a great pass from Anthony Castellano and fired the puck to the upper right hand side of the net beating the Andover goalie.

Avery Woodbury, Billy Simmonds, Jonathan Keating, Kevin Dunley and Steve Parrot played a great game applying pressure on the Andover team with great for-checking and back-checking.

Squirt D's face off against the Redmen

The Wilmington Squirt D's faced off against the Tewksbury Redmen in a tough Valley League contest in Nashua, NH this past weekend. Having had two previous defensive battles this season, the teams were ready for something different.

With the Cats starting the game without a goalie, Tewksbury jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. Jake Gingras was a welcome sight as he skated out to man the pipes. Wilmington began the climb back into the game on a Drew Babine unassisted goal shortly thereafter. Before the first period had concluded, Babine lit the lamp again after taking a pass from Kennedy Harper and the teams were tied at two goals apiece.

The action was fast and furious to start the second, as Tewksbury went back on top only to have Luke Foley again tie the game, capping off a brilliant rush by muscling the puck past the sprawled goalie. Soon after, Babine completed his hat trick by tapping home a Harper rebound. The Redmen scored 3 more goals in the game and the Cats matched them stride for stride.

With the Cat offense constantly pelting the Tewksbury goalie with shots, Brian Healey fed Foley with a pass out front and he made his shot count. As time wound down on Wilmington, Steve Spinazola put a shot on net that was initially stopped by the Tewksbury goalie who couldn't handle the rebound. Harper, skating in from her left wing position, pounced on the rebound and hammered home the puck for the game-tying goal.

Defensively, Maryanna DiRupo, Connor Kilday, Mike Curtis and Jimmy Carlin worked tirelessly to help Gingras control the rebounds. On the other side of the puck, Babine (3 goals), Foley (2 goals), Harper, Healey, Spinazola, Joe Bolognese, and Alex O'Reilly displayed their never give up attitude and their hard work paid off.

This was a great tie for the Cats as they had previously lost two close games to the Redmen and are currently on the playoff bubble.

Squirt C's

Ruiz, Stone ready for next challenge in the ring

World Boxing Association heavyweight champion John "The Quietman" Ruiz wants to step up to fill the hole created by World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Vitali Klitschko's thigh injury that has postponed his title defense opposing Hasim "The Rock" Rahman scheduled for April 30 at New York's Madison Square

Garden. Ruiz (41-5-1, 28 KOs) thinks his fight with James "Lights Out" Toney, which has just been agreed to and now simply needs a date and location, works fine for him on April 30.

"If Vitali Klitschko's recent injury prevents him from defending his WBC heavyweight belt on April 30, I am

might very well have jumped out to a 3 or 4 goal lead before the Cats woke up and started skating. Now it was on to play another makeup game. This a Valley game at Hockeytown against Salem/Swampscott. S & S and Wilmington have met about 4 times this year and every game has been either a tie or a one goal game either way. This was no exception as it was see-saw affair which wound up in a 6-6 tie. S & S would race out to a 3-0 lead before the Wilmington would answer back with 2 goals. The Wildcats would enter the 3rd period trailing 4-2 but they would launch a furious 3rd period attack at S & S and would score 4 straight goals to take what looked like a safe 6-4 lead late in the game.

But S & S is a resilient team and they would score twice in the last 3 minutes including the equalizer with only 14 seconds left. Mike Callahan was strong in goal for the 2nd straight game as S & S fired many quality shots at him. The 6-6 score is actually deceiving because both teams goalies were outstanding in this one. Both teams shot totals were in the 40's according to the unofficial shot total in the box score.

On the score sheet for Wilmington was Zack Maher with 2 goals and an assist, while Matt DiOrio, brother Mike, Stevie Ciampa, and Kevin Meuse all had a goal and assist in this one. Others with big assists were Michelle Alonardo, Nick DiStefano, and Jake Russell. Brooks Carter was a force on D and he also created some quality scoring chances with nice rushes up the ice. Tommy Townsend played his usual aggressive game and was a rock back on defense, and Pat Brazell also shored up the defensive end with some fine defensive work. These guys also did a great job keeping the puck in at the offensive blue line.

Peewee E's

The Wilmington Peewee E hockey team strengthened it's hold on 1st place in the Valley League on Saturday with a huge 7-1 thumping of the Beverly B team.

Drew Cummings took a Nick Pino pass and buried one at

9:01 of the 1st period to give the Wildcats a 1-0 but Beverly would answer with a goal late in the period as the teams skated off tied at one after the 1st period. It's was all Wildcats after that however as they would go on to score 6 unanswered goals to skate off with the 7-1 victory.

Winger Joey Russell was flying all night and ended up scoring twice. Ditto for Mark Contrado who also lit the lamp twice. Craig Benard scored a goal and an assist, while Nick Pino and Mike Ciampa had 2 assists each. Drew Cummings also had 2 assists in addition to his goal, while Zak Gosselin chipped in with an assist as well.

The defense was absolutely brilliant in this game as Mike Ciampa, Steve Taylor, Steve McNamara, and Bobby Carlin totally stifled the Beverly attack and also broke out of their own end and headed up ice as effectively as they have all year.

Don't forget about goalie Joey Walsh. Joe has been like the Rock of Gibraltar all year and this game was no exception as he stuffed many quality Beverly chances, especially early in the game before the Wildcats took control.

The highlight of the game turned out to be a surprise! Midway thru the 3rd period with the Cats ahead 6-1 a Beverly defenseman covered the puck up in his crease which is a penalty shot. By rule whenever there's a penalty shot awarded and no player is fouled (which was the case here), the coaching staff can pick any player not serving a penalty to take the shot.

Defenseman Bobby Carlin was chosen and he raced in and fired one home for his first goal of the year and was pounded by his teammates!

This past Sunday night the team traveled up to the beautiful Dracut Ice Hut for a Dual State League contest against Greater Lowell. The E team would remain in the middle of that league's standings after the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Craig Benard, Jeff Goosesns, and Mark Contrado were the goal scorers for Wilmington but there aren't many other details available because construction of the press box has not been

finished at that rink and there were no press allowed in the building Sunday night.

Peewee D's

The Peewee D Wildcats faced fierce opponents in the past 10 days, in close hard-fought games. Malden proved their toughest in a Dual State game on March 6th.

Sara Alonardo put Wilmington on the board early in the 1st period, for their only goal of the night. Malden opened up the 2nd period with a quick blast into the net. Despite feverish attempts by the Wildcat offense, the Malden goalie stopped them cold, ending the 2nd period, 1-1.

Wilmington's Luise was awesome in net, holding off the Malden pressure, aided by the defensive work of Gordie Fitch, Frank Cerbone, and Matt Toto. With 5 minutes left, Malden broke the tie and fought off the Wildcats' comeback attempts, coming away with the win, 2 to 1.

The next weekend, the Peewee D's came back strong against Ash/West. The Wildcats went up 2 in the first - Alonardo put in the first, assisted by Trevor Foley, while Adam Siegel fired in a rebound from his linemates Foley and Alonardo. The Wildcat defense showed their prowess repeatedly. Cerbone broke up a fast 2 on 2, with Layton turning the puck around easily. Toto made his debut on the offensive line, digging in the corners and passing well to his aggressive linemates, Tyler MacInnis and Brendan Munro. Ash/West put up their only score of the night with 2 minutes left in the 2nd.

Both teams kept up the pressure in the 3rd, but the goalies shone bright. Tom Shafer stepped up the aggressive play, while Joey Favuzza popped one in, assisted by Dom DiRupo. Layton, playing great 2-way hockey all night, almost lit the lamp at the end with a great pass to Favuzza, but Ash/West wouldn't let it in. The Wildcats came out on top, 3 to 1.

The Peewee D's did it again the next day, in a hard-fought game against Andover. The game started off with a lot of back and forth skating and scoring attempts. DiRupo started off the scoring in the 1st, assisted by Layton. Andover answered quickly, evening the score at 1-1. Andover came back and fired in another in the 2nd.

The Wildcats didn't look like they could pull it out, but their great hustle set them up for a fast-paced comeback in the 3rd. Everyone picked up the pace, but Wilmington's DiRupo was on fire, feisty and sticking with the puck at every turn. DiRupo got his 2nd of the night, assisted by Cerbone, on a blast from the right. Siegel then got the go-ahead goal after crashing the Andover net with 2 [] minutes left.

The Wildcat defense of Fitch, Layton and Cerbone continued as the 'walls', while Luise's glove saves were outstanding! Shafer and Munro skated hard and fast, while MacInnis and Toto kept up the pressure on Andover. DiRupo then topped it off for the hat-trick, throwing one in the Andover net with 54 seconds left and ending the game, 4-2!



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Top ten reasons why the Red Sox will repeat

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA
Sports Correspondent

In Red Sox Nation, life is good.

How good? Perhaps good enough to win the championship again? Ahh, do not rule out the notion just yet. The Sox are not the lovable losers anymore. This year's team has a great chance to repeat as the champs, and there are ten good reasons for that logic.

Lets round the bases.

1.) With the departure of Pedro Martinez and Derek Lowe in the off season, the Red Sox actually have a chance to cash in on the duo's exodus. Those two were unhappy with their situation and they weren't going to stay.

The Sox turned this subtraction into an addition by acquiring the likes of Matt Clement and Wade Miller. The two are still young, 30 and 28 respectively, and have always been enigmas throughout their professional careers.

Clement has been known for his inconsistency on the mound but has great mechanics and movement on his pitches. In Chicago with the Cubs he was a victim of poor run support, and could never reach his true potential. He will have no trouble getting run support with the BoSox run scoring machine and some sessions with pitch-

ing coach Dave Wallace should get him in the upper tier of pitchers throughout the league.

Miller had a great year in 2002 as he went 15-4 with a 3.28 ERA and notched 144 strikeouts. Injuries have hampered him but if he remains healthy he can be a very effective starter.

2.) The acquisition of Edgar Renteria was a dream come true for the champs. The 29-year-old shortstop can do it all. A great fielder and solid offensive producer, he can replace what the Red Sox lost in Nomar Garciaparra and Orlando Cabrera. Renteria is a good man to have in the clubhouse and he brings the mind of a veteran with him. He will be very influential on BoSox super prospect: Hanley Ramirez.

3.) The Red Sox have a smattering of injuries to start the season, but nothing that will cause them to really worry. Curt Schilling will miss the first couple weeks, and Miller will miss the first month of the season. But those injuries will give the rest of the rotation a chance to find their place with the Sox. Bronson Arroyo, David Wells, Clement and Tim Lincecum should be able to stabilize the starting staff until Schilling comes back which should really stretch it out.

Manager Terry Francona has already stated that until

Schilling gets back they will sport a four-man rotation.

On top of the injuries to the starting staff, third baseman Bill Mueller is coming off his second knee surgery over the past year and his play this year is still unknown. But with some depth in the infield with Ramon Vasquez coming over from San Diego, and Kevin Youkilis and his "Money Ball" approach, should be enough for the Sox to be respectable from the hot corner.

4.) The Sox have very wisely stockpiled their farm system, which makes the future very bright. The likes of Youkilis, Kelly Shoppach, David Murphy, and Hanley Ramirez will all be big parts of the Sox franchise down the road. It seems the production of talent grown in the farm system is very rare nowadays, and the Beantown Boys have plenty of youngsters to keep the team youthful and always looking up.

Since Theo Epstein took over, the team has become a well-oiled machine in the front office. In every aspect of the game the Sox are secure.

5.) In the midst of the flurries of steroid testimonies, the Red Sox are lucky that no one on their team is accused of taking performance-enhancing drugs. This controversy is ruining the game of baseball and fingers

are being pointed in every direction.

Luckily, those fingers have not landed in the direction of Boston. This issue will be a thorn in the side of Major League Baseball until they toughen up their policies and now the big dog has stepped in. Congress has intervened and now they won't leave until this problem has been solved.

6.) The champs will benefit from a schedule that allows them to meet with every AL East foe in the first month of the season, including six games with the Yankees. By May 1st, everyone will have a pretty good idea of where the season will be headed.

All personnel will know their role in the team and be able to maximize their talents to bring home another trophy. Plus, the season ends with a three game home series against the evil empire, which means the Sox could hold their own destiny.

7.) The acquisition of Jay Payton has flown under the radar of the public, but everyone will know his name soon enough. Payton has everything the Sox ever got out of Gabe Kapler except Payton is more consistent and is flat out better. Payton will be the starting right fielder when the Sox face a southpaw.

The managerial decision has

been made to sit Trot Nixon everytime a lefty is on the mound for the opposition. Payton can steal a base and play defense. He adds to the overall depth to the club and security of a fourth outfielder.

8.) The Yankees are starting to sweat a little bit. Jason Giambi will never be revered again because of his admitted steroid use. Alex Rodriguez is just the face of pure evil and no one is coming to protect him in New York. Randy Johnson and Carl Pavano have never had to perform on this type of stage on a day-to-day basis. On top of that, future Hall of Famer Mariano Rivera has been battling elbow problems, which really could put a damper on the team's bullpen.

The Yankees are not the team they used to be. They are not the fearsome beast of the east anymore. The AL has caught up to the Yankees and they are not a lock for the World Series anymore.

Plus, the Bombers' farm system is all but depleted, because of George Steinbrenner's obsession for signing mediocre talent that has passed its prime. Hey don't look now but the Yankees are coming back to Earth and are burning up through reentry.

9.) Essentially, the Sox have retained every major cog in last year's championship run.

Bill Mueller, Kevin Millar, and Mark Bellhorn will benefit from team chemistry and they will all have productive years. Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz have distinguished themselves as the most lethal one-two punch in baseball.

Johnny Damon will get on base and be the same spark plug he always is. Captain Jason Varitek will become the face of the franchise and will lead by example. Doug Mirabeli will do his thing and catch for Wakefield while being effective in the batters' box.

A revamped bullpen that consists of Mike Timlin, Alan Embree, Keith Foulke, BK Kim, and the addition of newcomers Matt Mantei and John Halama, will continue to be great in the late innings.

10.) The Curse is Dead! There is no more 'maybe next year'. The Red Sox are the champions. No longer do the fans have to be shackled by the past because its now irrelevant. The Boston Red Sox can be a normal baseball team with normal fans. Yes, the fans can simply be baseball fans.

Wie emerging as the next female sports star

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA
Sports Correspondent

The recent retiring of Mia Hamm from Women's international soccer has left a hole in the world of women's sports. Hamm was an ambassador to the world and the poster child of women's sport. She was the idol of countless little girls who have the dream of wearing the red, white, and blue in the Olympics. But with her retirement, the torch must be passed. But who is the next great female athlete?

Why don't you ask a kid?

Try 15-year-old Michelle Wie. Wie, the teenage phenom who broke into the LPGA ranks last

year has begun to show her golf skills on the big stages. Wie has begun to place high in tournaments and had even participated in a men's tournament. Wie hasn't even taken her SATs yet, but she has become one of the premiere female athletes in the world. It is Wie who will break the mold as the next great female athlete and role model.

What Mia Hamm did was shorten the gap between men and women's sports. She made commercials with Michael Jordan about competition and "anything you can do I can do better". Hamm was not only a great soccer player, she was one of the best, of both genders.

Hamm was the all-time leading goal-scorer in international play for men and women. She was the bridge between both worlds and she always held her own.

Wie has already proven she is a great athlete and she has proven being with men does not phase her. She has the potential to become one of the great success stories of all time. However, it is more important for her to succeed off the links than on them. What Hamm did was endorse the competitive nature of sport on television and in books. What Hamm did was provide a influential member of advertisement and pro-

paganda that appealed to young women. But of course she backed it up with her world-class soccer talent.

Wie has all of the tools to be great. She has the drive most men could only dream about. She has a strong short game and a refined putting game. If Wie can keep her cool about herself, she has the chance to do the things Hamm once did. An added bonus: Wie's daddy is her caddy. This means she will be protected from the sharks and scams of the sports marketing world. She will not be like Jennifer Capriati, who broke onto the professional tennis scene in the early 1990's, but

crumbled under the pressure and converted to a life of crime (however Capriati has righted the ship and become a better person and has succeeded in the tennis ranks). Wie will have the guidance and support to be one of the most influential athletes of all time.

Wie might need to work on her assertiveness a little bit, being able to make herself known as one of the best. That does not mean being cocky, just having the swagger great athletes have. But that comes with time, and Wie's marketability will skyrocket in the next few years. Think about it: Wie is a teenager, and a women. The

two biggest roadblocks that could hamper an athlete. But that just increases her appeal and her ability to be loved by so many girls.

Michelle Wie has the chance to be one of the best golfers of all time. She has raw golf talent and superb knowledge of the game. But it is her willingness to pick up the world of women's sports and carry it on her shoulders that will cement her in the annals of history. What Wie stands for condescends sport, it means so much more.

Area sports camps, local athletic announcements

Bay State Hockey is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring/summer 36 team adult no-check league at the Burlington Ice Palace.

The 18 game season, plus playoffs, runs April 19 through September 15 and has 4 divisions for all abilities.

Information is available by contacting Alex Maeder at the Bay State Hockey office, (781) 871-7960. Information is also available online at www.BayStateHockey.com. Space is limited and early registration is encouraged.

Baseball Academy

Mike Giardi's professional baseball academy will begin its session during April School vacation, the 18th to the 22nd. Girls and boys ages 8 to 13 will be instructed in an indoor baseball and softball training facility, Veteran's Memorial Fieldhouse at Salem High School, 77 Wilson St., Salem, MA 01970. For more information call 781-592-HITS or www.mgbaseball.com.

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Tewksbury Squirt II's play six tough games

The Tewksbury Squirt II youth hockey team, sponsored by John A. Pierce Insurance Agency had a very busy hockey schedule resulting in four games played. Three wins and one loss, the kids in red poured it on.

Game one against Arlington. Not even the snow storm this week could stop the Tewksbury Redmen from showing up for the game against Arlington. With lots of action packed excitement, the Squirt 2's took the challenge from Arlington and came out with a 3 to 1 win. Goal one was scored by Robbie Goodell assisted by Drew Muise and Joey Matranga. Goal two scored by Drew Muise unassisted. Goal three scored by Tyler Slavin assisted by Brendan Blair and Nicco Riparo.

Game two against Methuen. Another action packed game for the team in Red. Tewksbury dominated the game against Methuen. Plenty of digging, scraping and good hustling for the Redmen. First period finished with no score. Second period Resulted in Tewksbury 4 Methuen 0. First goal scored by Nicco Riparo, assisted by Ryan Capraro and Tyler Slavin. Second goal scored by Drew Muise assisted by Robbie Goodell. Third goal scored by Robbie Goodell assisted by Drew Muise. Fourth goal scored by Nicco Riparo assisted by Brendan Blair. Both goalies Shannon O'Neil and Billy Nottle working their magic in the net when necessary.

Third period and Tewksbury scores another goal. Fifth goal scored by Nicco Riparo assisted by Brendan Blair. That makes a hat trick for Nicco Riparo. Even though Methuen did manage two goals, Tewksbury Redmen played and skated an awesome game. Both goalies Shannon O'Neil and Billy Nottle did a great job for their team. Final score was Tewksbury 5 Methuen 2.

Game three against North Reading. From the first period

face off, both teams played very hard and fast. Tewksbury hustling back and forth and covering the ice like they had wings on their feet. All players working very hard at keeping their opponents at bay. Billy Nottle making some nice saves. No score at the end of the first period. Second period brings more action. Defense doing a great job and interfering whenever possible with North Reading taking shots on Tewksbury's net. Drew Muise gets puck to Robbie Goodell who brings it up the ice and then passes it over to Nicco Riparo who slides it in the net. Nicco Riparo scores goal one assisted by Robbie Goodell and Drew Muise. A one two punch again when Robbie Goodell shoots the puck, it rebounds and Nicco Riparo pops it in the net. Nicco Riparo scores goal two assisted by Robbie Goodell. Goalies Billy Nottle and Shannon O'Neil remain ever ready even though Tewksbury is dominating the game in North Reading's zone.

At the end of the second period the score is Tewksbury 2 North Reading 0. Third period and everyone is playing aggressively. Weaving and moving across the ice and staying one step ahead of North Reading. The kids in red keep scraping for the puck. Drew Muise passes the puck over to Robbie Goodell who nails it in the corner. Robbie Goodell scores goal three assisted by Drew Muise. Every line change brings fresh legs and more determination. End of the game and the score is Tewksbury 3 North Reading 0. That's a shutout for Shannon O'Neil and Billy Nottle.

Game four against Saugus. Very aggressive and physical game. Tewksbury's goalies Shannon O'Neil and Billy Nottle put their game faces on and worked hard through the entire game. First period comes out strong and keeping up with Saugus. The kids in red keep shooting with persis-

tence. Saugus scores three goals and Tewksbury scores 2. First goal scored by Nicco Riparo unassisted. Second goal scored by Drew Muise assisted by Robbie Goodell. Second period and some nice saves were happening. Three more goals, scored by Tewksbury. Goal three scored by Nicco Riparo assisted by Drew Muise.

Goal four scored by Nicco Riparo (hat trick) assisted by Robbie Goodell. Goal five scored by Tyler Slavin unassisted is what looked to like a slow motion play. Third period and the heat is turned up and things became more intense. Goals keep going back and forth, Saugus then Tewksbury back and forth. Goal six scored by Ryan Capraro assisted by Tyler Slavin. Goal seven scored by Drew Muise assisted by Brendan Blair. Goal eight scored by Drew Muise (hat trick) assisted by Nicco Riparo. Action packed game all the way. Final score is Saugus 11 Tewksbury 8.

What a week of hockey. 3 wins 1 loss. Way to go team.

Tewksbury Squirt 2, sponsored by John A. Pierce Insurance Agency played two more games this past weekend.

Game One against Billerica: First period has Billy Nottle in the net for the Redmen. Robbie Goodell, Nicco Riparo, Drew Muise, Shannon Alukonis and Matt Mann start the action in the Billerica zone off the face off.

Joey Matranga, Tyler Slavin, Ryan Capraro, Brendan Blair and Alex Hogan come out onto the ice chasing after the puck. Defense change and Matt Mann and Shannon Alukonis come back to the ice. Robbie Goodell, Zach Lamoureux, Dan Frost, Matt Mann and Shannon Alukonis keep the heat on Billerica. Nicco Riparo, Zach Lamoureux, Dan Frost, Alex Hogan and Brendan Blair keep the puck in the Billerica zone. Drew Muise, Nicco Riparo, Alex Rodriguez,

Brendan Blair and Alex Hogan keep the puck moving. Alex Rodriguez gets the puck and sends it over to Drew Muise who drops the puck into the net.

Drew Muise scores goal one assisted by Alex Rodriguez. Joey Matranga, Tyler Slavin, Ryan Capraro, Brendan Blair and Alex Hogan have the puck going back and forth down the ice. Alex Rodriguez, Zach Lamoureux, Dan Frost, Shannon Alukonis and Matt Mann working the ice. Nice save by Billy Nottle when the action gets to the Tewksbury end. Drew Muise, Nicco Riparo, Robbie Goodell, Alex Hogan and Brendan Blair keep taking shots on Billerica's net at all opportunities.

Defense changes up and Matt Mann and Shannon Alukonis return to the ice. Ryan Capraro, Nicco Riparo, Drew Muise, Matt Mann and Shannon Alukonis staying on the heels of Billerica. Joey Matranga, Tyler Slavin, Ryan Capraro, Brendan Blair and Alex Hogan jump into action and do whatever it takes to help defend their net. End of first period and the score is Tewksbury 1 Billerica 0.

Second period and the action starts right from the drop of the puck. With each line change brings fresh blades and new energy. When ever the puck goes into the Billerica zone Tewksbury keeps shooting on the net. Tewksbury seems to be dominating the action in their opponents zone. Billy Nottle makes a nice save. Goalies trade positions and Shannon O'Neil comes onto the ice for the Redmen.

Action goes back and forth across the ice. Billerica manages to get a goal. Tewksbury keeps the heat on Billerica and makes them work for any chances of getting the puck. Shot keep being taken. Most of the action staying in the Billerica zone. Shannon O'Neil remains ready for any action in her zone. Shannon O'Neil

makes a nice save. Action continues and then another nice save by Shannon O'Neil. Robbie Goodell gets the puck shoots to Nicco Riparo to the net and Drew Muise gets the rebounds and scores. Drew Muise scores goal two assisted by Nicco Riparo and Robbie Goodell. Shannon O'Neil makes a nice save. Puck being passed back and forth. Awesome glove save as the buzzer rings. End of second period score is Tewksbury 3 Billerica 1.

Third period and Shannon O'Neil is making the nice saves from the start of the play. With every line change there comes more hustling and action. Players from both teams fighting hard for control of the puck. With each play comes more persistence and aggressive plays. Nice save Shannon. Whenever the opportunity arises the kids in red keep taking the shots against Billerica's net. Brendan Blair grabs the puck and weaving in and out brings it up and lands it in the net. Brendan Blair scores goal four unassisted. Everyone working their hardest and working with each other. Final score is Tewksbury 4 Billerica 1.

Game Two against Masco: First period brings Shannon O'Neil in the net. Drew Muise, Nicco Riparo, Robbie Goodell, Matt Mann and Shannon Alukonis come out chasing the puck. Rough start as Masco gets their first goal. Alex Rodriguez, Tyler Slavin, Joey Matranga, Brendan Blair and Matt Kando keep digging for the puck. Alex Hogan, Zach Lamoureux, Dan Frost, Matt Mann and Shannon Alukonis chase the puck as the action goes back and forth. Robbie Goodell, Nicco Riparo, Drew Muise, Matt Kando and Brendan Blair take their turn working the ice.

Line changes and more action builds. Alex Rodriguez, Tyler Slavin, Alex Hogan, Shannon Alukonis and Matt Mann keep

chasing the puck. Tewksbury keeping up with Masco. Lines change and shots keep happening. Shannon O'Neil makes a nice save. Players keep digging out the puck from the corners. Everyone working the ice. At the end of first period the score is Masco 1 Tewksbury 0.

Second period and the action goes right in the Masco zone from the face off. Shannon O'Neil makes a nice save. Lines keep changing and fresh legs come out onto the ice. Both teams keep the action going back and forth. Masco manages a second goal. Tewksbury's goalies switch and Billy Nottle comes onto the ice. The Redmen working hard to get control of the puck. Matt Kando getting the puck over to Robbie Goodell who sends it to Nicco Riparo who nails it up in the corner. Goal one scored by Nicco Riparo assisted by Matt Kando and Robbie Goodell. New energy with each player comes onto the ice. Everyone working at passing and receiving the puck. At the end of the second period the score is Masco 2 Tewksbury 1.

Third period and the shots keep on happening. Defense working the ice. Lines keep changing and the action keeps moving. Tewksbury working to get the pressure on Masco. The kids in red moving and shaking the ice and giving Masco no time for rest. Defense working hard at defending Billy Nottle in net. Masco gets a third goal. Nice save by Billy Nottle.

More line changes and the action is building. Tewksbury pulls their goalie and Brendan Blair jumps onto the ice and receives the puck from Nicco Riparo. Brendan Blair zigs and zags up the ice and lands the puck into the net. Brendan Blair scores goal two assisted by Nicco Riparo. Final score is Masco 3 Tewksbury 2. Tough loss. Great job this weekend kids.

Ruiz ready for his next battle in the ring

World Boxing Association heavyweight champion John "The Quietman" Ruiz wants to step up to fill the hole created by World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Vitali Klitschko's thigh injury that has postponed his title defense opposing Hasim "The Rock" Rahman scheduled for April 30 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ruiz (41-5-1, 28 KOs) thinks his fight with James "Lights Out" Toney, which has just been agreed to and now simply needs a date and location, works fine

for him on April 30.

"If Vitali Klitschko's recent injury prevents him from defending his WBC heavyweight belt on April 30, I am willing to put my WBA heavyweight title on the line against James Toney at Madison Square Garden and on HBO," Ruiz said.

"I've been calling for a heavyweight tournament to help clean up the division, and a title defense by me on April 30 would help to bring us closer to the champion-against-champion matches the public wants to

see."

Ruiz's promoter, Don King, said he supports Ruiz meeting Toney on April 30 in the Garden.

"I can make that happen," King said. "We should not let April 30 go by without one of the world heavyweight titleholders defending his crown. My goal is have world title unification matches this year and I'm fighting to get it done."

Ruiz' trainer is Norm Stone, a resident of Wilmington.

Coming in the next few weeks

With the spring sports season right around the corner, the Town Crier will be publishing the high school schedules for Tewksbury, Wilmington and Shawsheen Tech, as well as in-depth previews, feature stories and analysis of all of the TMHS, WHS and Shawsheen Tech High School spring sports teams.

The Town Crier sports department also has a few openings for part time writers to cover local sporting events. If you are interested, please contact Sports Editor Jamie Pote at 978-658-2346 or email him at:

Jamie@yourtowncrier.com.



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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



**Notice of Planning Board
Hearing
Relative to
Proposed Zoning By-Law
Amendments**
Pursuant to G.L. c. 40, Section 5

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a public hearing to discuss proposed amendments to the Town's Zoning By-Laws as submitted for the May 2, 2005 Annual Town Meeting. The public hearing will be held as follows:

Place: Town of Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA
Date: Monday, April 4, 2005
Time: 7:30 p.m.

The subject matter of the proposed amendments are as indicated below. The complete text relative to the proposed amendments are available for inspection during regular business hours at the following places:

Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA
Planning and Conservation Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws, Section 7010, Affordable Housing Requirements to bring the language to the current requirements of the ZBA Comprehensive Permit Rules and Regulations and the recommendations of the DHCD under its Local Initiative Program Guidelines dated February 2003.

Article To see if the Town will amend Section 5272 of the Zoning Bylaws by deleting the existing language and replacing it with temporary signs. This article will provide for the regulations of temporary signs based on size, number of signs per lot, duration of posting, and provide for a minimum setback from pavement's

edge for public safety purposes.

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws, Section 3630, paragraphs 4 and 5 to remove the word reconstruction, which was added in error when the bylaw was recodified in May 2002.

Article to see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws by adding the new Section 4240. This bylaw change would permit the construction of a single family dwelling in a Heavy Industrial District (HI) upon the granting of a special use permit by the Planning Board for such purpose.

Article to see if the Town will vote to Amend Sections 2100 and 4000 of the Zoning Bylaws by adding the following: Adopt the Town Master Plan model and establish a new zoning district entitled Neighborhood Compatibility District (NCD).

NCD is a land use model, identified in the Town Master Plan and associated Land Use Concept Plan, defined as a predominantly residential area permitting single-family, two-family, multi-family, townhouses, small professional or medical office buildings, and business and personal service establishments; and as indicated in Appendix A, Table of Use Regulations and Appendix B, Table of Dimensional Requirements. This article creates the new Zoning District, Neighborhood Compatibility District (NCD).

Article to see if the Town will vote to Amend Sections 2100 and 4000 of the Zoning Bylaws by adding the following: Change from Heavy Industrial (HI) to NCD [Identified as Woburn St. to Lowell St.]. This article amends the Zoning Map to include the defined area in the newly created NCD.

Article to see if the Town will vote to Amend Sections 2100 and 4000 of the Zoning Bylaws by adding the following: Change from Heavy Industrial (HI) to R40 [Identified as Woburn St. to Lowell St.].

**THE TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD**
David Plunkett, Chairman
3.16.05, 3.23.05 4524

LEGAL NOTICE

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Article To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Map to clarify the zoning district bound-

ary for this area and to adjust the line to match the uses presently in the area (Map 22, Lots 7 & 12, Map 10, Lots 56, 55, 44, 54, 73, 45, 46, 41, 40, 49, 36, Map 11, Lots 37 & 8 and portions of Map 10, Lot 91, 72, 71, 70 and Map 11, Lots 33 and 10).

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Map to zone the Ames Hill Water Tank to Municipal (Map 65, Lots 32 & 73).

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Map to zone Colonial Drive- Foster Road Water Tank to Municipal (Map 58, Lot 86).

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Map to zone the Dog Pound to Municipal (Map 30, Lot 25).

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Map to zone the East Street Sewer Pump Station from Farming to Municipal (Map 75, Lot 2).

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Map to rezone the Ella Fleming School from R40 to Municipal (Map 39, Lot 19).

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Map to zone the Senior Center from Farming to Municipal (Map 61, Lot 110).

Article To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Map to rezone the Water Treatment Plant from R40 to Municipal (Map 28, Lot 5 and Map 41, Lot 27).

**THE TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD**
David Plunkett, Chairman
3.16.05, 3.23.05 4521

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throughout the United States, newspapers publish thousands of public notices about events, conditions or actions that affect countless individuals, families, neighborhoods and businesses. Public notices cover many topics, including business matters, liquor licensing, public auctions and sales, estates, zoning, public

meetings, bids to sell goods and services to the government, local government finances and state and local elections. Public notice is a fundamental component of our system of representative democracy, which depend upon the participation of educated, responsible citizens.

With thanks to The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine for pointing out this information

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P1004GR1
In the Matter Of
STEPHEN COLON
OF TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY
RETARDED PERSON**

To STEPHEN COLON of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said STEPHEN COLON of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally retarded person to the degree that he is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of his personal and/or financial affairs and praying that ANN MARIE PORTO of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed guardian, to serve without surety, of the person.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 am) on APRIL 11, 2005.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, March 7, 2005.
3.23.05 John R. Buonomo
4529 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P0421EP1
In the Estate of
HELEN L. DAUYOTAS
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death
November 30, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that SUSAN SAGER of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX and DAVID DAUYOTAS of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed coexecutors, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 am) on APRIL 18, 2005.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, March 15, 2005.
3.23.05 John R. Buonomo
4525 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



**NOTICE OF INITIAL SITE
INVESTIGATION AND WASTE
SITE CLEANUP PERMIT
APPLICATION
603 Main Street,
Wilmington, Ma
RTN 3-3548**

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0480), an Initial Site Investigation has been performed at the above referenced location. A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location which is a disposal site (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). This site has been classified as Tier I C (310 CMR 40.0500), and an Initial Tier I C Permit application is being submitted on March 23, 2005 to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0703. A permit is required to proceed with a Comprehensive Remedial Responses at all Tier I sites.

Anyone interested in reviewing the permit application should notify DEP by writing to DEP Northeast Regional Office, BUREAU OF WASTE SITE CLEANUP, PERMIT SECTION at One Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108 by April 12, 2005. If anyone notifies DEP of his or her interest

in reviewing or submitting comment on the Tier 1 permit application, DEP will conduct a public comment review period of twenty (20) days which shall run concurrently with DEP's Initial Technical Review of the application. Anyone who fails to notify DEP in writing of his/her interest in commenting on the application by the above date may be deemed to have waived his/her rights, if any, to appeal DEP's permit decision or to intervene in an adjudicatory proceeding with respect to this application, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0770(2).

M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide additional opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites. 1) The Chief Municipal Official and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be notified of major milestones and events, pursuant to CMR 40.1403; and 2) Upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and implemented, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1405.

To obtain more information on this disposal site and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Saraceno Family Trust c/o Thomas Saraceno at 978-270-3585.
3.23.05 4531

LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE
U-HAUL COMPANY
OF BOSTON
SELF-STORAGE
FACILITY SALE**

Self-Storage Facility Operator's Sale for non-payment of storage charges pursuant to the power of sale contained in M.G.L., Chapter 105-A, Section 4. And for the satisfaction of the Facility Operators Lien. The following property will be sold at Public Auction at 2:30

P.M., Thursday, March 31, 2005 on the premises of Wilmington U-Haul Center, 687 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887. All household furniture, trunks, books, tools, clothes, appliances, antiques, bric-a-brac, and miscellany held for the accounts of; Tulsu Gumani and Jose Otafya, Sale per order of U-HAUL CO. OF BOSTON, Tel. (978) 658-3004. Terms: Cash, Units sold by the Entirety. Lic. #151.
3.16.05, 3.23.05 4484

LEGAL NOTICE

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of and execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William J. Sarsfield and Joyce P. Bailey to "MERS", Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for Full Spectrum Lending, Inc., "Lender", and its successors and assigns dated April 3, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 14991, Page 166, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on April 6, 2005, on the premises known as 196 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all the rights, easements, and appurtenances thereto, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the Easterly side of Whipple Road in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, now known and numbered 196 Whipple Road, being shown as Lot #1 on Plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury on Whipple Road for John V. Sullivan, June 8, 1964, Earle Soper, Jr.", which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 100, Plan 49A, to which plan reference is made for more particular description of said land.

Terms of Sale: These premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes, water rates, municipal charges and assessments, condominium charges, expenses, costs, and assessments, if applicable, federal tax liens, partition wall rights, statutes, regulations, zoning, subdivision control, or other municipal ordinances or bylaws respecting land use, configuration, build-

ing or approval, or bylaws, statutes or ordinances regarding the presence of lead paint, asbestos, or other toxic substances, sanitary codes, housing codes, tenancy, and, to the extent that they are recorded prior to the above mortgage, any easements, rights of way, restrictions, confirmation or other matters of record.

Purchaser shall also bear all state and county deeds excise tax. The deposit of \$5,000.00 is to be paid in cash or bank or certified check at the time and place of the sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid by bank or certified check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale, to be deposited in escrow with Gueatta and Benson, LLP, at 9 Acton Road, Suite # 10, Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second or next highest bidder, providing that said bidder shall deposit with said attorney, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within five (5) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder.

Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Present holder of said mortgage:

"MERS", Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for Full Spectrum Lending, Inc., "Lender", and its successors and assigns

by its Attorneys
Gueatta and Benson, LLP
Peter V. Gueatta, Esquire
9 Acton Road
Suite #10
Chelmsford, MA 01824
March 14, 2005
3.16.05, 3.23.05, 3.30.05 4520

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P1106AD1
In the Estate of
RALPH
LEPORE
Late of GREENSBORO, N.C.
LEAVING PROPERTY IN
WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death March 23, 1996
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATOR**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that RAYMOND N. LEPORE of WILMINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 am) on APRIL 18, 2005.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, March 14, 2005.
3.23.05 John R. Buonomo
4526 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



**PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
USE SPECIAL PERMIT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on April 4, 2005 at 7:15 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Debbie Mugford for a Use Special Permit for a contractor's yard in Bay 7 and Bay 8 of the existing building.

Said property is located at 73 Hillman Street, Assessor's Map 35, Lot 6, zoned Heavy Industrial. The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director
3.16.05, 3.23.05 4516

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed Proposals for the Town to lease a parcel of land for wireless communication at the Dog Pound facility on Pond Street. The Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Request for Proposals must be filed in the Town Manager's Office no later than Friday, April 8, 2005, at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read. The Request for Proposals is for a ten (10) year lease. The minimum proposal price will be \$378,309 over a ten (10) year period. The successful proposer will be responsible for attaining all necessary permits to erect wireless communication facilities.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town

David G. Cressman
Town Manager
4502
3.9.05, 3.16.05, 3.23.05, 3.30.05

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed Proposals for the Town to lease a parcel of land for wireless communication at the South Fire Station at the corner of Main Street and South Street (Route 38 and South Street). The Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Request for Proposals must be filed in the Town Manager's Office no later than Friday, April 8, 2005, at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read. The Request for Proposals is for a ten (10) year lease. The minimum proposal price will be \$288,891 over a ten (10) year period. The successful proposer will be responsible for attaining all necessary permits to erect wireless communication facilities.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town

David G. Cressman
Town Manager
4501
3.9.05, 3.16.05, 3.23.05, 3.30.05

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed Proposals for the Town to lease a parcel of land for wireless communication adjacent to the Astle Street Water Tower parking lot. The Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Request for Proposals must be filed in the Town Manager's Office no later than Friday, April 8, 2005, at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read. The Request for Proposals is for a ten (10) year lease. The minimum proposal price will be \$435,626 over a ten (10) year period. The successful proposer will be responsible for attaining all necessary permits to erect wireless communication facilities.

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David G. Cressman
Town Manager
4503
3.9.05, 3.16.05, 3.23.05, 3.30.05



Kristyn 'Sarah Brown' Brophy hams it up with Andrew 'Sky Masterson' Fish for "Guys & Dolls"

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington & Chernobyl

FROM PAGE 1

Boston Harbor cruise.

"I'm excited that we can share Wilmington's July 4th celebration with the girls. More than anything, I want them to have fun and leave here with hope," Jane said.

Jane noted that she was also looking forward to her own children—two-year old daughter Melanie and 11-year old stepdaughter Alison—interacting with children from other parts of the world. Communicating may be a challenge since the children speak Russian but the Chernobyl Children Project provides all host families with a

translation book plus 24-hour access to a personal translator.

If you'd like to help raise money for the children's travel expenses, please join the DePasquale's and other Wilmington host families at their fundraising dinner party at the Woburn Sons of Italy on April 30th. The cost is \$25 per person. Donations are also being accepted for an auction. For more information, contact Jane DePasquale at 978-657-7384.

To learn more about the Children Chernobyl Project, USA, Inc., visit www.ccpusa.org.

Wilmington Recreation Department Easter Bunny coloring contest

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Maple Meadow Landfill capping to be completed

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with the Spinazola Trust, not to accept any additional closure-related materials and to conduct the overdue CSA and CAAA. MEA and the Trust both appealed the order.

The agreement between DEP and MEA was announced on Wednesday, March 23 and establishes a timetable within which MEA will conduct the CSA and CAAA for DEP review.

The agreement does not categorically prohibit MEA from importing additional closure material, but instead requires DEP approval of said material. The volume of closure material brought onto the site has continually been a major issue of contention with the Town of Wilmington.

"It turns out that we didn't bring in too much soil," said Patrick Hannon, President of MEA, about the agreement. "But while we were busy arguing about that, we managed to

miss the CSA and CAAA deadlines."

Under the agreement, MEA will meet several obligations. MEA will provide funding for a Licensed Site Professional to complete cleanup action on a portion of the site, will submit a revised Financial Assurance Mechanism to secure future closure costs, and will submit financial information on the revenue and costs associated with all closure material imported onto the site to date.

MEA is obligated to pay \$26,000 of the \$46,000 penalty. The remaining \$20,000 will be suspended, provided the company meets the new deadlines for the submission of the CSA and the CAAA.

"The comprehensive and timely assessment of an unlined landfill is vitally important to determine if contaminants are a threat to the environment and the public health," said Ed Kunce, director of

DEP's Northeast Regional Office in Boston. "With this agreement, MEA will complete this assessment and the landfill will be capped and closed as required under state regulation."

DEP is still in the process of finalizing a settlement of the appeal with the Trust of Clarence Spinazola.

"I'm the only one signing the consent order right now," Hannon said. "The Spinazola family has not signed. I've signed for something that I was never an original party to in order to finish what I started and to maintain my reputation."

According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, Wilmington's Board of Selectmen will be meeting with Town Counsel, Paul DeRensis, to discuss the agreement. He declined any further comment.

Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

The Annual Easter Egg Hunt for children ages 6 and younger will be held on Saturday, March 26 at 2 p.m. sharp on the Town Common. Rain date will be Saturday, April 2 at 2 p.m.

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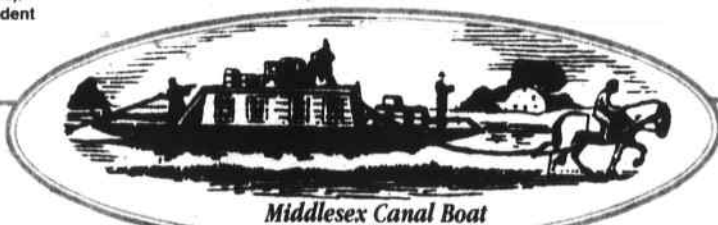


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EMARC

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Art has always been seen as an alternative form of communication. However, for the people that attend the Center for Emerging Arts operated by the EMARC (Association for Retard Citizens of East Middlesex) in Reading, the various art forms they work with may be their best form of communicating with and reaching out to other people.

Because the word therapy has a number of connotations, especially when dealing with mental and emotional challenges, the Deborah Goldstein, the Center's program director, does not use it when referring to the work she does with EMARC clients.

"I would say it is more of a source of communication or outlet," Goldstein said.

She added, "In its truest form (the Center) is a place for people to express themselves in ways they have not been able to before."

Reading resident, and an artist at the Center, Andrew Hagopian is a perfect example. The affable young man, who is very friendly, is also autistic and, when interviewed, could only communicate in one word answers.

However, his detailed and colorful artwork shows another side to him that might otherwise be hidden from the world. Goldstein commented on conversations she has had with Hagopian's parents who said that as a child, the family would go for a ride and when Andrew came back he would sit on the floor and draw detailed pictures of Route 128 or I-93 from memory.

Hagopian has now been an



active member of the Center since 2002 and has several pieces on display. He will be featured in a videotape to be shown at three upcoming art shows in Reading ((Tuesday, April 5 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Reading Memorial Library), Malden (March 30) and Melrose (TBA). These shows have been funded in part by the Reading Cultural Council.

Goldstein, an accomplished artist herself, describes Hagopian's work as "...almost like graffiti art."

"I like to paint pasta," Hagopian said.

In fact a number of his pieces include the word Prince, as in the spaghetti manufacturer, embedded in the piece.

Goldstein noted that Hagopian comes to the Center two days a week. On the other days he works at Stop and Shop in the produce department.

"(I) work at Stop and Shop. (I) work with fruit platters and bagging," Hagopian said.

Goldstein explained the young man does all the cutting up of fruit for the store.

When asked about his artwork, Hagopian proudly proclaims that he has sold a lot of jewelry and paintings.

"Andrew is autistic," Goldstein said. "You can learn a lot about him through his artwork."

"He watches television and then draws what he sees in his artwork."

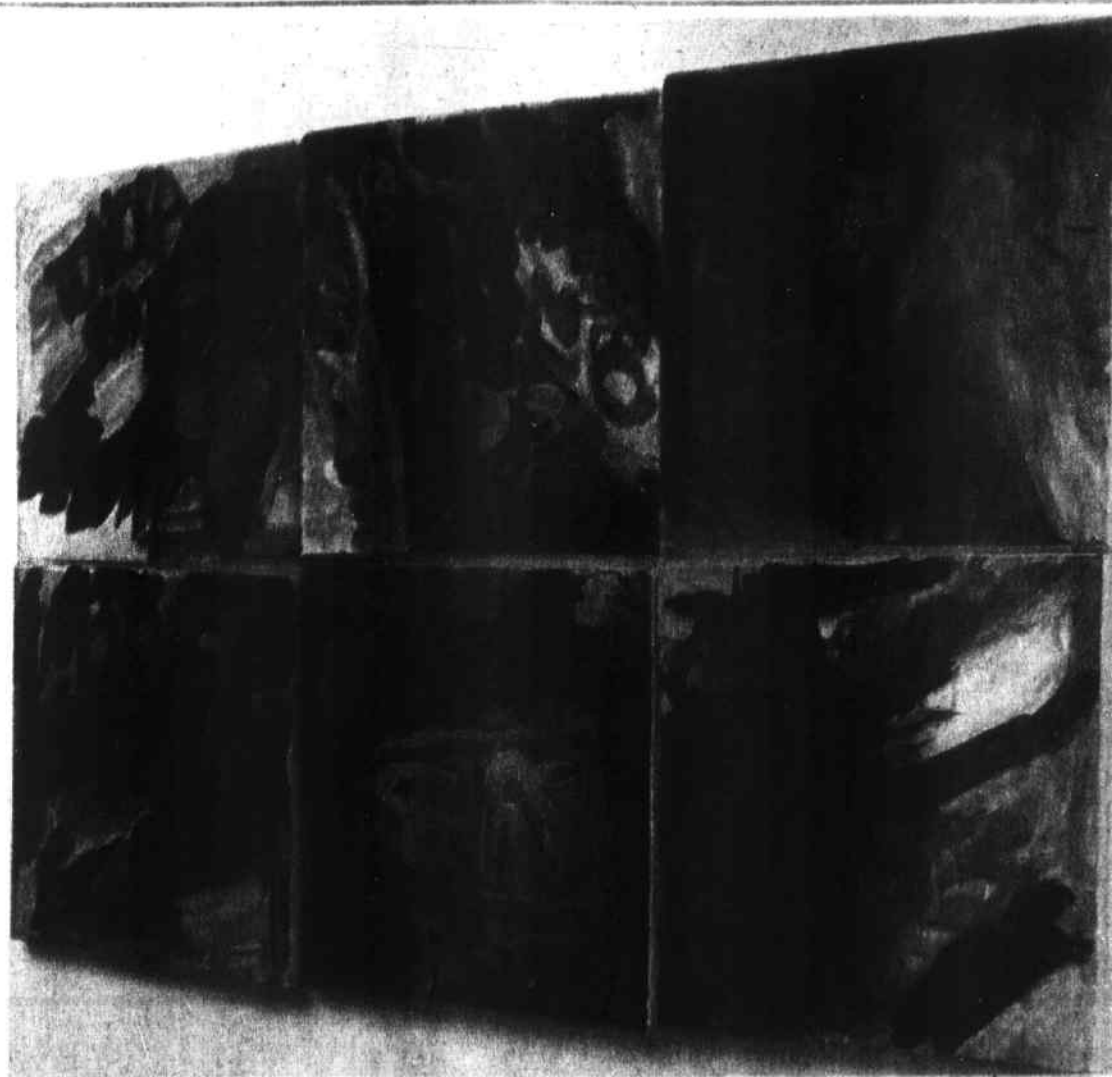
According to Goldstein, who has been the program director almost from the start, the Center has been in existence for close to five years.

"The concept was turning point in the thought about people with disabilities and what they have to offer," Goldstein said. "A lot of (the clients) are blessed with artistic ability."

Noting the lack of inhibition in their work, Goldstein said of the Center's participants, "They can be called true artists."

She added, "I am trying to cut the word 'disabled' out and show them as artists."

EMARC is a non-profit charitable corporation founded in 1954 by parents of children with mental retardation. The not-for-profit agency's mission is to provide and promote services and supports for persons



STRIKING ARTWORK, above, was created by EMARC artists and hangs in the Center's Gallery at 22 Gould Street in Reading. At left, Oscar, the center's mascot takes a break from all the fun. He is an inspiration to all the artists. At right, Andrew Hagopian of Reading and Deborah Goldstein, Center for Emerging Artists Program Director, stand in front of Andrew's work. (Photos by Doug Wood-Boyle)



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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"THE RING 2"

MOVIE:
"THE RING 2"
GRADE: **

This follow-up to 2002's most frightening film (The Ring) plays like a who's who-for-abandoned-horror-flick props and icons - one possessed TV set (Poltergeist), one demonic little boy (The Omen), one skeletal aging actress (Carrie) and one girl in urgent need of a shower (The Exorcist).

Only the always-engaging Naomi Watts and some intriguing directorial techniques from acclaimed Japanese auteur Hideo Nakata (Ringu) keep this sequel from seeming like another slapstick stab at the Scary Movie franchise.

Journalist Rachel Keller (Watts) would just as soon forget about the terrifying videotape that killed her son's father and released a bitter well-dwelling phantom (Kelly Stables and Daveigh Chase as Samara). She'd rather just enjoy her new job as editor of a small Oregon newspaper and spend time with her eerie child (David Dorfman as Aidan).

But there wouldn't be many jolts in The Ring Two: Rachel Takes a Vacation, so



IN THIS PHOTO PROVIDED BY DREAMWORKS PICTURES, RACHEL KELLER (Naomi Watts) tries to protect her son Aidan (David Dorfman) from the vengeful Samara in The Ring Two.

(AP Photo/DreamWorks Pictures)

let's get to the good stuff.

When Rachel learns of a homicide that has obvious similarities to past events, she realizes Samara is back and is even more upset than before. Plus, Samara apparently decided that videotapes were passé and now plans to

possess Aidan in the hopes of making Rachel her mommy dearest.

The Ring led to sleepless nights by bringing the audience into its petrifying premise. When we're forced to sit with Rachel and watch the deadly footage, there's a

subtle fear that we might be the next victims. The VCR industry can officially blame Samara for its final demise.

But The Ring Two abandons audience involvement, instead relying on common scare tactics and a more intimate storyline. Watts delivers another excellent performance, despite a lackluster screenplay hardly worth her talents.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE:
"BLACK CLOUD"
GRADE: ***

Age-old clichés and time-honored sentimentality fall away in actor Rick Schroder's exceptionally impressive writing and directing debut, "Black Cloud," the story of a young Native American and his determined quest to find peace and redemption through boxing.

Up-and-comer Eddie Spears stars as Black Cloud, a Navajo youth struggling to cope with the mixed-up feelings of reservation life. When his emotions are channeled into the boxing ring, he's unbeatable. When his frustrations are released elsewhere, he invariably gets himself into trouble. For Black Cloud's mentor and father figure, Bud (Russell Means), the greatest challenge isn't so much teaching the boy



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how to fight others, but to stop fighting himself. Indeed, Black Cloud often doesn't seem to appreciate the best things in his life, particularly the devotion of long-suffering girlfriend Sammi (Julia Jones), a single mother whose previous relationship with a hell-raising rodeo cowboy (Schroder) proves to be a much greater stumbling block for Black Cloud than for her. It's only after an

Olympic scout (Peter Greene) offers him a chance at making the U.S. Olympic team that he's forced to finally take stock of his life, and confront his demons.

It's a risk when a story is framed around the sport of boxing, because comparisons to both "Rocky" and "Raging Bull" become inevitable, and rarely turn out favorably for

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"REPLAY" will be performing Rock 'n Roll classics at the 6th Annual Stoneham Elks Linda Reinhold Sinclair Scholarship dance to be held at the Elks Lodge on April 9th. In photo (l-r): Neil Porter, Steve Blauvelt, Charlene Porter, Steve Coffill, John Zorzoello and Paul Gianelli.

The Stoneham Lodge of Elks is sponsoring the popular Rock 'n Roll band "Replay" performing live music for your listening and dancing pleasure on Saturday April 9th from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stoneham Elks Lodge, 471 Main Street in Stoneham. Replay performs the greatest hits from the seventies and eighties. The show is a benefit fundraiser for the Linda Reinhold Sinclair Scholarship Fund. Linda Sinclair, a former nurse, passed away fourteen years ago from cancer, and through the dedicated efforts of her family and friends, a scholarship was created in her name. The scholarship will benefit a Stoneham High School graduate who wishes to pursue a career in nursing.

On this evening, the Elks will be raffling a 2005 Harley Davidson "Road King Classic" motorcycle. Only 300 tickets at \$100 each will be sold for the "Road King Classic" raffle. The

raffle ticket includes your admission to the dance. Admission without the raffle is \$10. The bike can be seen in the showroom at Stoneham Ford during normal business hours. You do not have to be present at the event to win. For more information or to purchase a Harley Davidson raffle ticket call Bob Sinclair at 781-438-5254 or the Elks at 781-438-9883.

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About the Towns LET THEM EAT CAKE...AND HAVE IT, TOO

by Phyllis Nissen

A cook's tour de force: Wilmington

Think April 9, and read on. "The Breakfast With Santa, the first official fundraiser to benefit Wilmington's 275th Anniversary, was an unmitigated success," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"If this was indicative of what the year is going to bring, we're going to have a great year," Jack Cushing, the 275th Committee Chairman, told the Board of Selectmen.

"Four hundred breakfasts were served during the two-day period, according to Cushing. Breakfast With Santa was so successful, in fact, that it will now be a yearly event."

Cushing unveiled Wilmington's 275th Cookbook as well.

"The user-friendly cookbook is packed full of recipes submitted by Wilmington residents and covers a wide variety of food."

"Cookbooks, priced at \$10, can be purchased in the Recreation Department and the Town Clerk's Office at the Wilmington Town Hall at 121 Glen Road during regular business hours."

"The 275th Anniversary Ball will be held on April 9 at the Shriner's Auditorium."

"Cushing recalled the ball held for the 250th anniversary, which was attended by 1,000 people. Some in the audience at the selectmen meeting also fondly recalled the event and laughed about how the food had quickly run out that night. That is not a mistake to be repeated 25 years later."

"The 275th Anniversary Ball will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a cocktail hour and hors d'oeuvres. A sit-down chicken dinner, with plenty to eat for everyone, will be served at 7:00 p.m. and will be followed by an evening of dancing to music performed by a live band."

"Twenty-five years ago, we had 1,000 people, and we're hoping to have 1,000 this year," Cushing said. Contact Town Hall for ticket information."

Hogan, hero: Burlington

"The results of the town's initial Legacy Program are now airing as shows on Burlington Cable Access Television (BCAT) and Director of Veterans Services Robert Hogan hopes to continue the program in the future," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Hogan and Selectman Kevin McKelvey worked to create the local Legacy Program. It involves veterans being interviewed by Burlington High School students and relating their experiences in the service."

"Similar programs have been implemented in other communities."

"The veterans service office, the high school, and local veterans organizations worked together to bring the program to fruition."

"Hogan said he believes the program was 'a learning experience' for the students who conducted the interviews, adding he thinks it was also a positive situation for the veterans who participated."

"I think the veterans themselves got something out of it," he stated.

"About 15 veterans took part in the program. The participants served in World War II or the Korean War."

"Hogan, who is a Vietnam veteran, said it is sometimes difficult for those who have been through war to talk about their experiences with those who have not been in similar situations. However, he said the local veterans were candid in discussing their time in the service."

"Looking ahead, Hogan stated he would like to see the Legacy Program continue, even if high school students do not participate."

"I would like to see it continue in some form," he stated.

"Hogan said he wants to have a program, which would air on BCAT, that provides a forum for veterans to relate their experiences to the public."

"He said he is getting considerable reaction to the cur-

rent program. "A lot of people have talked about it," Hogan said."

Downsizing and the zone

"After the demise of a proposal designed to help the town control development of the few remaining large parcels of land that are privately held should they come on the market, the Selectmen met with a consultant to discuss the remaining options," notes the Winchester edition

of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

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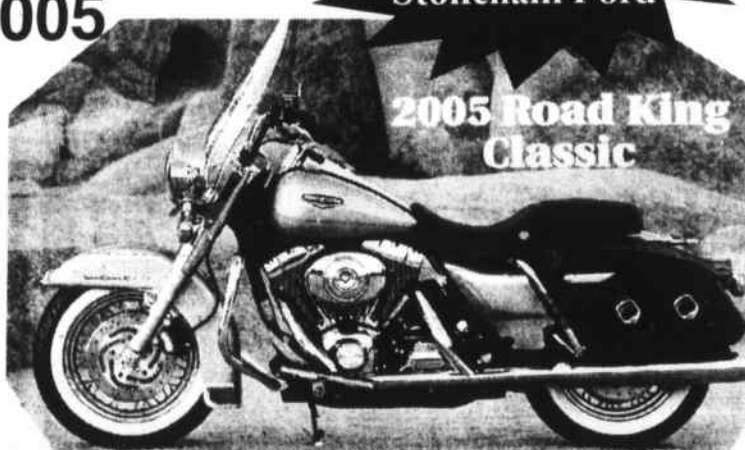
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"BE COOL"
GRADE: **

John Travolta tries to end his string of recent big screen flops by resurrecting one of the better characters he has played over his career, but it's just not enough to save the film.

Travolta reprises his role of former Mob shylock Chili Palmer from 'Get Shorty', a hit movie adaptation of an Elmore Leonard novel from the early 1990s. This sequel finds Palmer looking to get out of the movie business and into the music industry, which he finds contains even more characters, ranging from former Mob hitmen running record labels to gangsta rap producers kidnapping radio program directors to force them to play their records.

When Palmers friend (played by James Woods) is killed in a hit by the Russian mob, he attempts to run the man's record label with his

widow (played by Uma Thurman). Palmer sets out to get a contract for an up and coming young singing sensation, played by Christina Milian, but first he must get her contract from the promoters she currently toils for, another former Mob type played by Harvey Keitel and a white boy who thinks he's a gangsta rapper (think Vanilla Ice with even less street credentials), played by Vince Vaughn.

Vaughn and wrestling hero The Rock (who plays Vaughn's gay bodyguard who really just wants to act) are the best parts about the movie. Local music fans will recognize the Tweeter Center in Mansfield, which substitutes for the Staples Center in Los Angeles during an Aerosmith concert in the movie. If you were sitting near the front of that show last summer, you may see yourself on the big screen.

MOVIE:
"CONSTANTINE"
GRADE: ***

This comic book adaptation works on screen because of the chemistry between its two main stars.

Keanu Reeves stars as John Constantine, a man who can be immersed in the world of the occult and interacts with demons. He committed suicide when he was younger because of his visions, but doctors saved him. Because he was technically dead for two minutes, he will go to hell when he dies because he took his own life, but has spent his days fighting demons in an effort to buy

his way back into Heaven.

Rachel Weisz plays a detective whose sister has committed suicide, and comes to Constantine looking for answers. The two discover a plan by Satan's son to enter our world and take things over, and it is up to them to stop him before he can create Hell on Earth.

The special effects are very good, and the storyline is easy to follow, despite its pseudo-religious references. But the relationship between the characters played by Reeves and Weisz is believable enough that you feel they really do care for each other, which adds tension to many of the scenes.

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suddenly became 'not ready for prime time,' according to members of the Board of Selectmen.

"Consultant John Connery met recently with the board to talk about the other options available to the town should an opportunity arise. 'In general terms,' Connery wrote, 'the community's ability to affect the development outcome of any given site is divided into two broad options. The first option is regulation and the second is acquisition.'

"Connery said that the most traditional way to influence development is through local zoning bylaws. 'Every privately owned site has a zoning designation that controls the use and the intensity of that use. A community can affect development by simply permitting current local zoning or state laws such as 40B to occur as a result of market forces.'

"Zoning bylaws can be altered to affect development, including down zoning, up zoning and incentive overlay zoning.

"Connery said, 'In the

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA** Which of the following five players was picked after Paul Pierce in the 1998 NBA Draft - Vince Carter, Raef LaFrentz, Dirk Nowitzki, or Bonzi Wells? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**READING SARAH TOCZYLOWSKI**, presently on a Southern trip with the University of Vermont's women's Division I softball team and is really crushing that ball. She it a home run that won the game against a Virginia opponent and did it again in her first game in Florida. Sarah was a walk-on freshman that was a two-time All-League performer at Reading Memorial High School.

•**READING'S STEVE LANGONE AND STONE-**

instance where a community seeks to down zone property, for example requiring 20,000 square-foot residential lots where 10,000 square foot residential lots are currently required, the down zoning needs to be clearly part of an overall community planning process with a clear public purpose. In most cases, down zoning of a district or area has more of a chance to overcome a legal challenge than does the down zoning of one particular site, particularly if said site is less than five acres...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net.

HAM'S PETER FISHER are both trying to further their professional baseball careers with the 2004 World Series champion Boston Red Sox this spring in Fort Myers. Both had stellar collegiate careers at Boston College and the University of Alabama (respectively), and both have had Tommy John surgery on their throwing arms in the 10 years since they played in the Middlesex League against each other.

•**READING RESIDENT MATTHEW ANTHONY**, 14, scored a 'hole in one' recently while golfing in Florida while on February school vacation. The feat was accomplished at the Carolina Club, on the ninth hole (147 yards), where Matt used a six iron.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? The answer is not Vince Carter.

•**READING'S AL SANTOSUOSSO** is on the men's tennis roster at Stonehill College this spring. In recent match action, he was on the winning end of a second doubles match, 8-0, as Stonehill defeated American International 9-0. He was also on the losing end of a number three doubles match against Assumption, as Stonehill fell 9-0.

•**WILMINGTON'S ASHLEY VITALE** was named to the All-Cape Ann League girls basketball team, while fellow **WILMINGTONITE ERIC OLLILA** was named to the All-Cape Ann League boys basketball team.

•**READING'S MARK DEMASSE**, a junior pitcher on the Wheaton College baseball team, is expected to see plenty of action this season. Last year, DeMasse made 13 relief appearances as a sophomore.

•**THE WINCHESTER SPORTS FOUNDATION**

HALL OF FAME is now accepting nominations for the 2005 Hall of Fame. To be eligible for nomination, a player candidate shall have graduated from Winchester High School at least 10 years prior to his or her induction into said Hall of Fame. A player nominee shall have exhibited leadership, excellence, determination, sportsmanship, versatility, integrity, and met the academic requirements while a student at the Winchester High School. Send 2005 nominations to Maria Montuori-Pacific, 63 Shore Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

•**STONEHAM HIGH'S DEFENSEMAN KEVIN MCCARTHY** took home the Most Valuable Player award for the Middlesex League.

•**TEWKSBURY'S KEVIN DOHERTY** is expected to be a member of the bullpen for the Wheaton College baseball team this spring as one of four returning seniors. Doherty is expected to make an immediate impact in a relief role, as last year he appeared in eight games with a miniscule 1.50 ERA.

•**WILMINGTON'S JENN CORCORAN**, a senior, was named to the All-North Cape League hockey team for her efforts this past season.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Bonzi Wells was picked after Paul Pierce in the 1998 NBA Draft.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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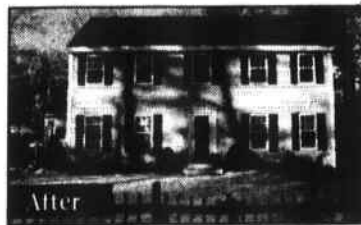
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Calendar of Events

ENTERTAINMENT AT COMEDY ESCAPE

Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the Doubletree Hotel 50 Warren Street in Lowell will present March 25 and 26 Paul Nardizzi and Tim McIntire, April 1 and 2 Jim McCue and Stephanie Peters, April 8 and 9 Kevin Knox.

At the Beantown Comedy Vault the following entertainers will perform: March 31 Greg Howell, April 1 and 2 Mitch Stinson, April 3 Tom Dustin hosts Open Mike Night, April 7 Greg Howell, April 8 and 9 John Turco, April 10 EJ Murphy hosts Open Mike Night.

PAINTING THE PASTEL LANDSCAPE

The Reading Art Association presents "Painting the Pastel Landscape" on Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Linda Obremski uses her own photographs and field studies of landscape as a starting point for her creativity and expression in pastels. Her goal with each painting is to convey a "Semi Realism" that is traditional but not technical, by using the soft boundaries of shape and color within her subject.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THE MENTALLY ILL

On March 28 the Eastern Middlesex Affiliate will meet at Horizon House, 78 Water Street, Wakefield. Dr. Fuhrman of Riverside Community Care will speak on Bipolar illness.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. NAMI is a support group for individuals and families affected by mental illness. It is a non-profit, grassroots, educational and advocacy group working to improve the quality of life.

Meetings are open to all and are held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. For more information call 978-664-4991.

JAZZ COMBO CONCERT IN WINCHESTER

Winchester Community Music School presents a concert featuring the music of jazz great Charles Mingus performed by MCMS faculty members Joe Raia, sax, Dave Harris, trombone, Mark Pucci, bass, Harvey Diamond, piano and Paul Marcantonio, drums.

The date is Sunday, April 10 at 5 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester. For more information call 781-721-2950.

PIANIST PERFORMS AT READING LIBRARY

The Friends of the Reading Public Library are pleased to present Katharine Joo in recital on Saturday, April 2 at 8 p.m. at the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave in Reading.

The program will consist of Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata, Debussy's Feux d'artifice, Liszt's Forest Murmurs and Hungarian Rhapsody #6 and Suite 1922 of Paul Hindemith.

Katharine, 17, first started taking piano lessons at the age of 4. As a young student, she played in various competitions such as the Chiang Wen Yeh International Young Artist Piano competition where she was awarded second prize in the solo and concerto competition.

She was a winner in the New England Piano Teachers

Association's High School competition and was one of four finalists chosen in the Ithaca School's Concerto Competition as well as winner of the Stravinsky Awards.

Since eighth grade she has been an avid student of Clara Slater at New England Conservatory where she is also a member of a piano trio.

This concert is free and open to the public.

TSONGAS CENTER HAS SUMMER DAY CAMP

Week-long summer day camp sessions are being offered by the Tsongas Industrial History Center, a hands on education partnership between the University of Mass. Lowell and the Lowell National Historical Park located at the Boott Cotton Mill Museum in Lowell.

Each camp runs Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Summer camp programs are designed and staffed by professional educators from U Mass. Lowell and Lowell National Historical Park with a ratio of one staff member for each 8 - 10 children. Snacks and t-shirts provided, children bring a brown bag lunch. The cost per child per week is \$155, sibling discount \$140.

For information call 978-970-5080.

LOWERING THE COST OF COLLEGE EDUCATION

Parents of high school students who are college bound will find this seminar invaluable. Learn how to lower the cost of college, nursing, or technical school and save thousands of dollars yearly.

Seventy percent of today's college students are receiving financial aid from the \$30 billion available. They will show you how financial aid works, how to maximize eligibility and how to handle home equity, etc. A free Family Contribution analysis will be provided.

This seminar will be offered on Wednesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. at Wakefield High School Fee is \$20 per person/family. Pre-registration is required. Call 781-246-6444 for more information.

MELROSE AARP MEETS APRIL 8

The Melrose Chapter of AARP is planning to hold its regular meeting April 8 at the Highlands Congregational church on Franklin St., Melrose. For people who can't do the steps in front there is easy access around the back.

People can arrive there at any time between 1-1:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 1:30.

For the appetite, the AARP is planning the Spring Dessert Social with a generously served strawberry shortcake. There will be a charge of \$3 per serving. People must make reservations for this by calling Dottie Pearl at 781-665-7012.

BOSTON ENGLISH HAS 150TH REUNION

Boston English Alumni Assn. will celebrate its 150th anniversary with a gala banquet on Thursday, May 5 at Lombardo's in Randolph.

Tickets of \$50 will include a champagne reception.

Boston English is the first public high school in America (1821). Among its graduates are J.P. Morgan, General of the Armies Mathew Ridgeway, Star Trek star Leonard Nimoy and many others.

For tickets and information call James Tuberosa at 617-742-1137.

COLLEGE CAREER FAIR IN TEWKSBURY

The Eleventh Annual College/Career Fair sponsored by the Tewksbury Public Schools will be held on Thursday, April 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Tewksbury Memorial High School, 320 Pleasant Street in Tewksbury.

Students in grades 9 through 12 who are in the process of decision making and planning for course selection for next year and/or for what to do when they graduate from high school are encouraged to attend with their parents or guardians. The College/Career Fair may also be of interest to students currently in grades 5 through 8 who are interested in learning more about options for

the future.

Representatives from more than 100 universities and colleges, from banks and the military will be available to speak to interested students and individuals about opportunities and programs of study offered through their institutions or organizations.

For more information call Dr. Michele DeAngelis, Director of Student Services for the Tewksbury Public Schools at 978-640-7837.

14TH ANNUAL "CHRIST'S PASSION"

Rehearsals began back in January and are continuing for the 14th annual production of "Christ's Passion" which will be presented on Thursday, March 24 and Friday March 25 at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Parish Congregational Church, the stone church on Lake Quannapowitt, Church Street, Wakefield.

"Christ's Passion" director Pamela Weisenbach Abkarian who is a graduate of Salem State's theatrical arts program says, "Christ's Passion" recreates the events of the last two weeks of Jesus' life on earth. It tells of the lessons He came to earth to teach, the plot against Him, the Last Summer, the washing of feet, Judas' betrayal, the arrest, the trial and the cross.

Genuine performances by dedicated actors enhanced by special music, lighting and sound effects are sure to provide an emotional roller coaster ride for all who find their way to the First Parish!

Associate Pastor Dan Ledwith will play the part of a priest this year. This passion play gets right to the core of what the Christian faith is all about.

Admission is free. All are welcome. For more information call 781-245-1539 or www.fpc-wakefield.com.

RIVER NIGHT 2005 IN LYNNFIELD

Celebrate spring by joining the Saugus River Watershed Council for River Night 2005,

an auction and dinner reception to benefit the Council's river restoration and youth environmental education programs.

The date is Tuesday, April 5 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Spinelli's Function Facility, Route 1 south, Lynnfield.

Guests will enjoy a delicious dinner prepared by Spinelli's fine catering, live music, and an exciting auction. Auction items will include a sailing vacation along the coast of Maine, ski packages, getaways, dinner at fine restaurants, theatre tickets, sporting events and much more.

Proceeds will support the council's innovative environmental education programs which are offered free to schools and students within the watershed's 11 communities - Saugus, Lynn, Revere, Wakefield, Lynnfield, Malden, Melrose, Everett, Stoneham, Reading and Peabody.

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2005 BOSTON BEER SUMMIT

The 2005 Boston Beer Summit is April 15 and 16. Held annually at the Castle at Park Plaza, the Boston Beer summit is Boston's biggest and best beer sampling event.

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The 2005 Boston Beer Summit will feature 3 sessions Friday April 15 from 5 - 10 p.m. and two on Saturday April 17 from 1 - 5 and 6 - 10 p.m. Last call will be 15 minutes before the session ends.

Tickets are on sale now on the beer summit.com site, and will be available at local bars, restaurants, brew-pubs and home brew shops. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. For all the attending breweries and sessions visit www.beer-summit.com All attendees must be 21 with proper I.D.

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

FRESH APPROACHES, SWEET SUCCESS

More travel: North Reading

"A trip to France to experience the country's language and culture first hand will be available to the high school's advanced French students this spring," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The School Committee unanimously approved a request from French teacher Erin Baumgartner to organize and lead a trip to France and the surrounding Francophone countries."

"The trip, which will be similar to trips to Nicaragua and Mexico taken by Spanish students over the past few years, will be open to the high school's 19 French IV students."

"The trip, which Baumgartner referred to in a hand-out as 'Un Voyage A

Paris' will be run through a tour company, Education First, which she said has four decades of experience in running such tours.

"It will be an academically and culturally enriching experience for the students," Baumgartner told the School Committee. The teacher said she has spent a great deal of time in France and the surrounding area and so is very familiar with the country.

"The cost of the trip, which will be held over April school vacation so as not to interfere with classes, will be between \$1,035 and \$1,395 (depending upon the exact itinerary), a factor which concerned some School Committee members."

"Member Nicole Davis said she feels it will be difficult for high school juniors and seniors to raise that amount of money, and felt it

would be a shame if some students couldn't afford to go."

"Davis questioned whether a cheaper trip to Quebec had been considered, but Baumgartner said the French spoken in Quebec differed from the Parisienne French that the students have been studying."

"Baumgartner added that the students have already been trying to come up with fund raising activities to defray the costs."

"Highlights of the trip are to include Notre Dame Cathedral, The Louvre Museum, Giverny, Les Champs-Elysees, Versailles and the Riviera, among others."

"Superintendent Dr. David Troughton enthusiastically endorsed the trip, calling it 'a great opportunity for our high school students.' He said the high school had sponsored trips to France years ago."

"Baumgartner said she expects to have a total of four adult chaperones, all of them being teachers at the high school, along with the students."

"The School Committee asked Baumgartner to keep them updated on plans for the trip and possible fundraisers and she agreed to do so."

More money: Lynnfield

"School and department administrators presented their fiscal year 2006 budget reviews to the school committee, calling for an overall increase of 7.36%, or \$1,008,227 over last year's expenditures," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"We must continue to reach for excellence in education and our fiscal responsibility is also very important," commented Dr. Richard J. Palermo, Superintendent of Schools.

"Projected expenses for administration and technology take the biggest leap with a 26.1% increase over the last year, however, this is due to an adjustment of the items within the school system. 'Although these numbers seem alarming, they are not,' assured Department Administrator, Sue Mazzarella. When the new MUNIS accounting system was implemented in July, 2004, administrators reevaluated specific line items at the school level, such as 'photocopy repair and maintenance,' and they were realigned and integrated into the administration and technology budget. 'It didn't make sense to carry these expenses,' said Mazzarella. The internal adjustments account for the dramatic increase in the department's budget. 'We are running a lean central office today,' commented Mazzarella, 'and

we are not requesting any additional staff for '06.'

"The special education budget request for FY06 reflects a decrease of 7.9% resulting from Department of Education 'circuit breaker' funding. Two hundred nineteen students are currently enrolled in the special education department with

26 students projected to be placed 'out of district' next year. 'We assign students to out of district programs only when we've exhausted our own resources,' remarked Director of Special Services, Colleen Dohan."

"Food Service Director, Nancy Antolini, proposed a 25 cent increase for full pay lunch next year. Dr. Palermo asked Antolini to clarify the need for the increase, which is to prevent food services from going into deficit school budget. Antolini detailed that revenue covers all expenditures incurred by the department including food, salaries, supplies and equipment and repairs...."

More power to him: Woburn

"Bestowing high praise upon School Supt. Dr. Carl Batchelder, the School Committee released its annual evaluation of the city's top educational school administrator," notes the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"According to School Committee member Patricia Chisholm, who managed each of the seven-person committee's evaluations, Batchelder's performance was graded based upon a five-goal priority list established earlier this school year."

"And with each of those five goals already addressed or in the process of being handled by the superintendent, Batchelder earned an average 4.0 rating on a five-point scale."

"Overall, it was a very good review from everybody," announced Chisholm at a School Committee meeting. 'The consensus is that you're doing an excellent job.'

"We all know it's a very difficult job. It's not easy and we certainly appreciate how you've handled different situations throughout the year," added School Committee Chairman Denis Russell."

"As a result of the School Committee's high marks, the Superintendent will receive a four-percent raise this year - a performance-based increase included in Batchelder's current six-year contract with Woburn."

"Although the raise exceeds the increases recently awarded to the Woburn Teacher's Association, Chisholm believes that linking the Superintendent's performance to his salary level increases accountability...."

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-LYNNFIELD-

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-READING-

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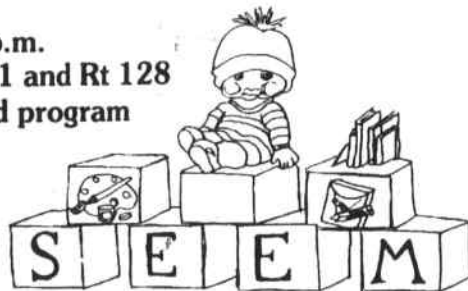
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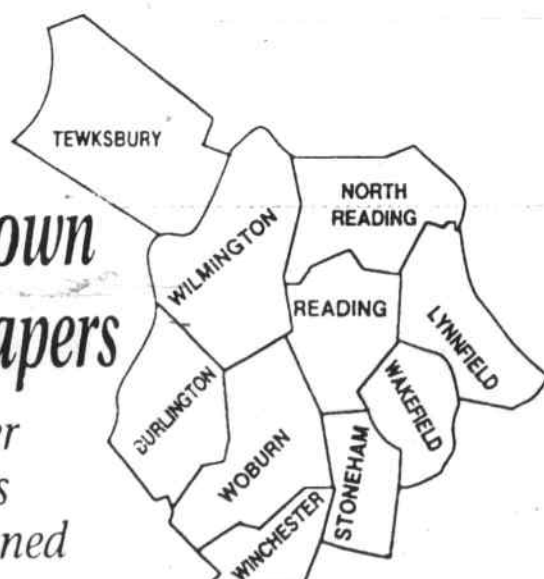
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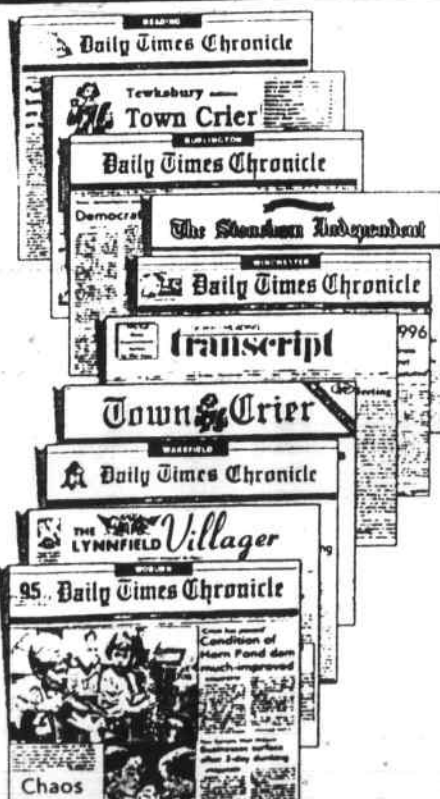
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Some do's and don'ts to prevent falling down

Here's some uplifting news: You can take steps to protect yourself and your family from falls.

Fall prevention is more important than many people may realize. Falls, it seems, are the leading cause of injury-related visits to the emergency room in the United States and falls are the primary cause of accidental deaths in people over the age of 65, according to the American Family of Physicians.

The American College of Physician says that 35 to 40 percent of adults age 65 and older who are generally in good health fall at least once a year.

Research suggests that one-third to one-half of all accidents and falls in the home can be prevented. The solution may be as a shower of widening doorways.

In addition, a comprehensive falls prevention program should include a medical evaluation that features an assessment of blood pressure, vision, hearing, balance, muscle loss and mental status.

AARP Health Care Options and MetLife Mature Market Institute provides the following information on fall prevention.

Fall Prevention Do's and Don'ts

- Do wear supportive, low-heeled, rubber-soled shoes.
- Don't let lights get so bright as to increase glare, but be sure the lighting is bright enough so that you can see your way around hallways, stairways and bathrooms. Put night-lights in halls and bathrooms.
- Do have light switches at the top and bottom of each staircase.
- Don't let electrical cords or telephone wires clutter the areas where people walk.
- Do check to see if thresholds present a tripping hazard.

- Don't get furniture that's so low or so high that it's difficult to get on and off.
- Don't use throw rugs or loose carpeting in areas where there's foot traffic.
- Do install handrails on both sides of a stairway, if possible.
- Do place non-skid strips in the bathtub or shower.

You can learn more from the free booklet entitled "Since You Care: Falls and Fall Prevention."

This booklet, which is one of a series of guides designed to provide practical suggestions, useful tools and information on a variety of specific care-related product topics, is available from AARP Health Care Options and the MetLife Mature Market Institute.

For your free copy, call 203-221-6580 or send an e-mail to MatureMarketInstitute@metlife.

Calendar

From S-5

up your own Internet business by selling merchandise on line? Well, The U.S. Postal Service will help make it easier to get started by hosting an eBay Day Thursday, March 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Woburn Post Office, 462 Washington Street.

The U.S. Postal Service and eBay have formed a partnership and Postal Service representatives will be available to show customers how to sell items on line and answer questions.

The free program will give people an opportunity to learn how easy it is to "sell it" and "ship it." Pre-registration is not required.

For more information call Jacqueline Verheyen, acting retail manager at 978-664-7706 or Sarah Florio, consumer affairs manager at 978-664-7640.

A nurse's story

New book looks inside Danvers State hospital

Long before people sought refuge from troubled psyches on a comfortable couch inside a therapist's quiet office, state-run asylums ruled the realm of mental health care.

In their new book entitled *Danvers State: Memoirs of a Nurse in the Asylum*, which is now available through Author House Publishers, Angelina Szot and her daughter Barbara Stil-

well chronicle Szot's experiences at the facility.

For more than two decades, Szot worked as a nurse during a time that served as a period of evolution in the institutionalized psychiatric care at Danvers State Hospital in Massachusetts.

Opened in the 1880s, Danvers State provided a range of services to patients, although "any-

one who benefitted from them would be forever tainted by the stigma of the place," according to the authors.

This book describes the treatment of mentally ill patients at Danvers State Hospital at a time when the understanding of mental health treatment was in its infancy.

Weaving the history of the asylum through anecdotes of

those who spent time inside its walls, *Danvers State* is more than just a memoir of a nursing career; "It is the story of the progression in mental health care and a memorial to the people who passed through the 'asylum on the hill.'"

Compelling and crisply written, *Danvers State* provides a unique glimpse into a fascinating world that no longer exists in today's modern society.

It's imagery and language convey the realities of a state-run institution, while also exposing the terrifying reality of life within the cloistered realm of a local landmark.

Danvers State is the 78-year-old Szot's first book. A retired nurse, she now lives in New Hampshire with her youngest daughter's family.

Szot has been telling the story of Danvers State Hospital to her family and friends for years, but retirement gave her the opportunity to realize her dream of chronicling her tale in book form.

Szot's hope is that people will enjoy reading the story of *Danvers State* as much as she has enjoyed telling it.

For more information, visit your local bookstore or log onto www.authorhouse.com.

Avoid the flu

Use new alternatives to vaccine

With this season's flu vaccine shortage, many Americans have been left wondering what other options they have to help stave off the influenza.

Each year, 30 to 35 million Americans come down with the flu and more than 200,000 people are hospitalized due to a flu-related ailment, according to a recent study.

While vaccine is typically the first line of defense, according to Dr. Donald Pearlman, there are other steps that can be taken to help decrease one's chances of catching the flu. Those additional measures include:

- Ask your physician about anti-virals. Prescription anti-

ral medications like Tamiflu can be particularly effective in preventing the spread of flu within a household or office when a family member or co-worker is ill. Tamiflu must be taken within two days of exposure.

"It's important for the public to know that prescription antiviral medications can play an important role in the prevention and treatment of influenza," Dr. Pearlman explained.

- Monitor local flu outbreaks. To stay informed of when the influenza is making its rounds in your area by monitoring local news outlets such as newspapers, or contact your community's health department.

- Keep your immune system healthy by getting plenty of sleep and maintain a healthy diet including lots of fruit, vegetables, yogurt and water.

- Visit your doctor's office at the first sign of the flu, including symptoms with a sudden onset such as profound weakness, body aches, chills, fever and cough.

Early diagnosis and treatment can help lessen the amount of time during which you are ill.

- Stay home when you're sick with the flu. Be considerate of others and if possible, stay home from work, school and other outings while you're ill to prevent the spread of the flu.

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The North Reading Union Congregational Church, located at 148 Haverhill St. is having a Mortgage Reduction Auction on Saturday, April 9th.

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Silent Auction and spaghetti dinner starting at 5:30 pm. Live auction begins at 7 pm. Babysitting will be provided.

Admission is \$5/person and tickets are available at the church by calling 978-664-3703 or at the door. To preview auction items, visit www.nrucc.net.

MOTHERS OF TWINS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

The Founding Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Assoc. (MMOTA-Founding Chapter) is holding its semi-annual used toy, equipment and clothing sale.

The public can shop for bargains on a variety of infant, toddler and young children's items.

During the sale the group is also collecting donations for Cradles to Crayons, a Boston area non-profit organization.

Admission to the sale is \$1. There is ample parking available and it's handicap and stroller accessible.

The dates and times are: Saturday, April 2 from 10 am to 1:30 pm. Location is Winchester High School Cafeteria, 80 Skillings Rd., Winchester.

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Annual Arts Fair in Reading

Lucie Wilson, 2, and sister Sarah, 5, of North Reading create their own artwork at the Creative Arts annual Art Fair in Reading, which featured art projects from around the globe. Over 400 families from surrounding communities attend the popular event.



Don Young photo

Communication through the arts EMARC

from S-1

The clients have the choice of working on the floor on any given day or coming into the Center and working on an art project. The art projects range from painting in watercolors and oils, to drawing, sewing, pottery and jewelry.

"Painting is the prominent art form," Goldstein said.

She added, "Sewing is getting big. Many people like to come in just to draw. They may be intimidated by the painting."

"For many people, if they haven't had the exposure (to painting) drawing is just easier."

According to Goldstein, About five people have given up work altogether and just do art. However, the Center is finding they are getting into more spe-

cialized work as well.

Goldstein noted that one participant has developed a style that combines his poetry with his paintings.

As a reward, the artistic creations are placed on exhibit in the Center's Gould Street gallery. Other exhibits such as the ones mentioned above are scheduled throughout the year.

"They have shows and are accorded all the rights of a working artist," Goldstein said.

As with any art show, all of the work on exhibit is up for sale. All of the proceeds, after the costs of the program, are paid to the artists.

Goldstein is interested in the reaction from the artists when they get paid.

"It is interesting to see, when they get the checks, how it comes across," Goldstein said. "Some people see the check and get excited; others couldn't be less interested. They just want to get back to work."

Another point of interest for Goldstein is the reaction from the people that come to the shows. She noted that some people do not get the meaning behind the work and think it is something that any six year-old could do.

"They don't understand the emotions and feelings in the piece," Goldstein said.

Goldstein has a Bachelor in Fine Arts from the University of Hartford, School of Art, and notes she is still seeking to develop her own style of painting.

"I've been inspired by the fact that (the Center's artists) are doing art as it should be done. They are totally uninhibited."

Goldstein works with two other artists, Christina Preber and Dave Olsen, who does the sports posters and other cartoon work for the Daily Times Chronicle. Olsen, a Woburn native, is also contracted by several newspapers and sports publications throughout the country.

Some of the artwork has been turned into note cards and special holiday cards. Others have been imprinted onto refrigerator magnets and all of it is on sale not only in the gallery at 20 Gould Street but also on line at: www.themarcc.org.

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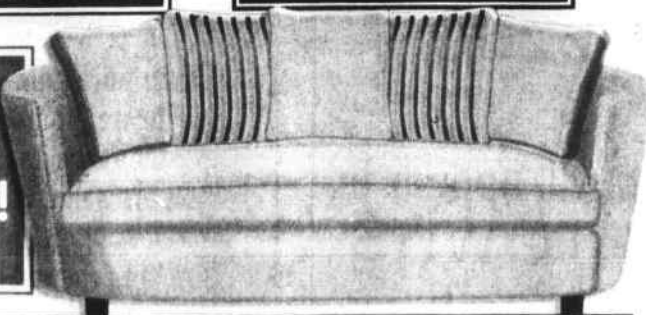
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extend throughout many sections of this home and the elegant formal parlor is complimented by large windows and french doors which overlook a private deck.

The handsome family room area offers stunning ceramic tile flooring which opens into the fabulous cherry kitchen, featuring lovely glass-front cabinets, a granite-topped island



and counters, top-of-the-line stainless steel appliances and an inviting open eating area with unique three-sided fire place, large windows and beautiful lighting.

The new residents will have a choice of location for their new master bedroom or guest room. The first floor bedroom offers a fireplace, adjoining

library, full bath with whirlpool tub, an oversized double shower and more.

The second floor bedroom includes a spa-like bath and adjoining room to be used as you wish. The children's bedrooms are beautifully decorated in theme with a decor that's sure to make you feel like you're in outer space or under the sea.

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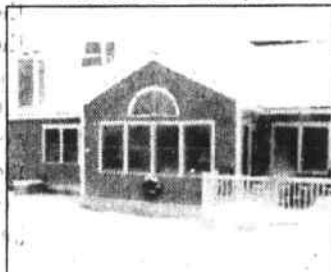
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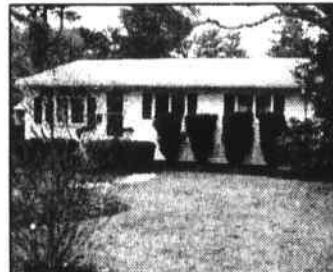
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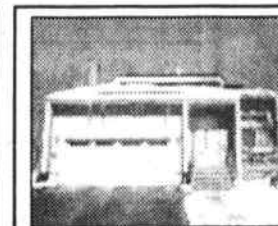
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She is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the Bay State Multiple Listing Service and she also served as the past president of the Women's Council of Realtors (WCR).

Vaccaro holds the Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) designation for continuing education in all aspects of real estate, the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation for completing



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the required courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and demonstrating specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing and her Senior Real Estate Specialist (SRES) designation, which enables Vaccaro to provide the best possible services to senior citizens.

RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. attributes Dottie Vaccaro's team's success to their high standards of professionalism, integrity and knowledge of the real estate market and the current real estate trends.

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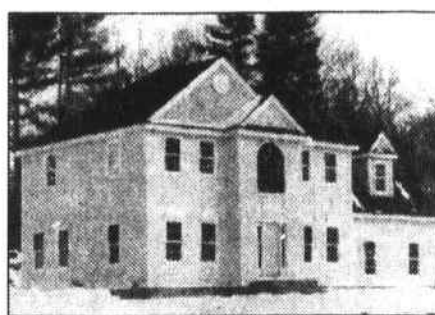
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1ST AD! HARD TO FIND 4 bdrm Westside Colonial in most sought after neighborhood. Large granite kitchen, fpl family room, fpl living room, formal dining room, 2.5 baths, hwd flrs, 2 car garage. By appointment only. \$729,900 Steve Chuha x223



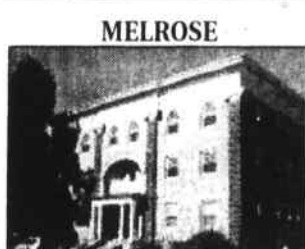
1ST AD! ARTS & CRAFTS STYLED BUNGALOW w/high ceilings, wonderful details & built-ins. Spacious 1st flr living includes 3 bdrms, & a newer master bdrm suite, 2 newer baths, kitchen w/stainless steel appl. & more. Lge private yard. Don't miss this beauty. \$389,900 Meg x240



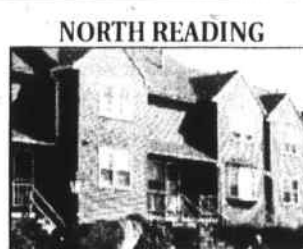
1st AD! CHARMING TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY COL compl w/original period detail thru-out. 7 rms, 3-4 bdrms on 2nd flr. 2 full baths, hwd flrs, walk out basement w/12' ceilings w/workshop is perfect to be finished for additional living area. Updated kit, 2 car gar, new wrap-around deck, landscaping incl brick walkways, perennial & veg gardens & more. \$429,900 www.JanIrigione.com



1st AD! SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEWS from this 3 bdrm Condo ON the beach! Sunfilled end unit offers front & back decks, open flr plan. Laundry in unit, deeded parking. Just enjoy or invest! \$339,900 Cheryl Volpe x237



1st AD! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS to live in this beautifully restored Classic turn-of-the-century lonic building w/wonderful architectural details. Bright & sunny 1 bdrm condo renovated 3 yrs ago. Hdwds, kit w/granite counters, whirlpool tub & more. Conveniently located near train & "T". \$219,900



1st AD! FRESHLY PAINTED TWO BEDROOM 1.5 bath Townhouse, 1 car garage, laundry hook-up in unit, low Condo fee. Call for appointment. Priced to sell fast... \$265,000 www.CathyStygles.net



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POPULAR BIRCH MEADOW LOCATION! Almost new 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath Colonial, full walkout basement. \$519,900



DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS GREAT VALUE! Cory home with large eat-in kitchen, newer bath, some hardwood, sprinkler system & more. \$299,900



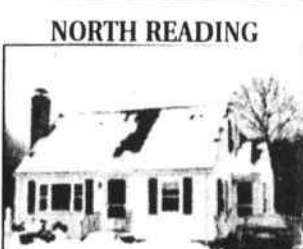
SPACIOUS SINGLE FAMILY HOME with in-law addition. Large rooms versatile flr plan, hardwood floors, finished basement, quiet street, but close to town center and major highways. \$444,900



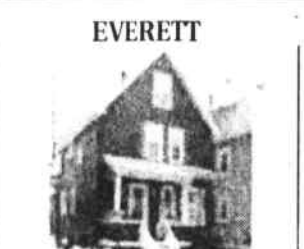
YOU'LL LOVE THE SPACE in this recent garden-style Condo conversion with all new decor. Six panel drs, Pergo & CT flrs, washer, dryer & refrigerator. Storage rm in basement. Kitchen, formal DR & LR, 2 lge bdrms, 1 bath. Intown loc near "T". Low fee! \$239,900



3 BEDROOM GAMBREL, large oak kitchen w/great breakfast bar, Pergo flooring & sliders to deck overlooking fenced yard. Enclosed sunporch & lower level playroom. \$339,900



SPOTLESS 3 BEDROOM FULL SHED CAPE offers new maple & stainless kitchen, 2 new baths, hardwood flrs, updated windows, electric, heat, plumbing. Call today! \$424,900



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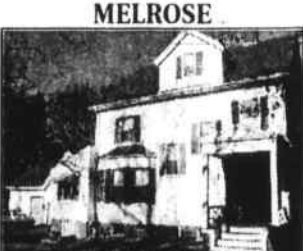
SPOTLESS 8 YEAR YOUNG COLONIAL on cul-de-sac, 3 bdrms, 2 story foyer, 2 car garage. Minutes from 495 & Crystal Springs Club. \$359,900



SPACIOUS 6 ROOM HOME with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, open floor plan, 2 car garage. \$294,900



LUXURY 2 BEDRM GARDEN STYLE CONDO featuring firepl living rm, family rm w/built-in TV wall unit, large oak kitchen w/tile flr, brick walls in foyer & hall, over 1400 sf of living space. A commuter's dream. \$349,900



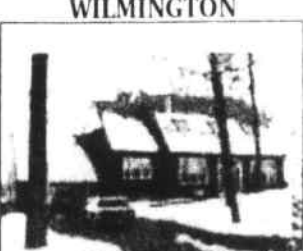
ELEGANT VICTORIAN LOCATED NEAR BELLEVUE COUNTRY CLUB, hardwood flrs, 4 fireplaces, walk-in closets & much more! 11 rms, 6 bdrms, 3 level barn w/loft! \$849,900



WEST SIDE FULLY DORMERED CAPE offers 3 levels of living space. Sunfilled newer kit w/center island plus heated 3 season porch. 2 flr, updated baths, hwd flrs thru-out, skylights, beautiful manicured landscaped yard w/privacy. A real surprise! \$409,900



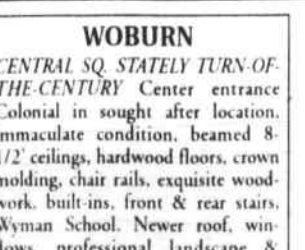
DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS ADORABLE two bedroom Silver Lake bungalow in move-in condition. Large eat-in kitchen, new bath, new windows, new deck, updated electric, full basement. \$294,900



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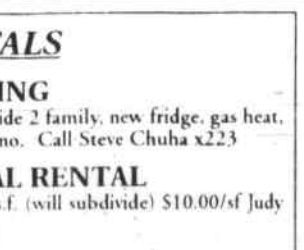
CENTRAL SQ. STately TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY Center entrance Colonial in sought after location, immaculate condition, beamed 8-1/2' ceilings, hardwood floors, crown molding, chair rails, exquisite woodwork, built-ins, front & rear stairs, Wyman School. Newer roof, windows, professional landscape & sprinklers. \$729,900



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Transfers from S-6

Lee by Fort Bellridge LP for \$233,000.

22 KEENE STREET was sold to Kevin and Mary Kelly by Kathleen Jordan and Patrick Jordan Jr. for \$560,000.

397 MAIN STREET was sold to Nancy and Patsy Cicciariello by Stonegate Ests LLC for \$450,000.

22 MAPLE STREET was sold to Rebecca Dileo and Stephen Dileo by Heidi Millerick and Lawrence Russo for \$380,000.

15 NORVAL AVENUE was sold to Brandi and Paul Olson by Bowman Kristyn R. Est. and Brandi R. Olson for \$186,666.

221 PARK STREET U:B18 was sold to Vasilios Patrinos by Clara and William Kolman for \$400,000.

26 STEVENS STREET was sold to Lynn and Scott Romboli by Jennifer and Thomas Burke for \$445,900.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$365,000

26 APACHE WAY U:26 was sold to Robert Ducey by Joanne Marie Lekas and Michael Paul Lekas for \$275,000.

67 CHANDLER STREET was sold to Vincino Vonkahle Jr. by Janet Simpson for \$425,000.

81 EMERALD COURT U:81 was sold to John and Marion Longan by Stonewood LLC for \$389,900.

283 FOSTER ROAD was sold to Melissa Savage and Robert Fusulo Jr. by Anita Basile and Grace Robbio for \$336,500.

50 HIGHWOOD DRIVE was sold to Highwood Investors LLC by Highwood Holding LP for \$23,925,000.

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205 HILL STREET EXTENSION was sold to Antonio and Rita Ragusa by Kuechler Ft. and Henry Kuechler for \$400,000.

769 LIVINGSTON STREET was sold to M.K. Rt. and Robert

Scarano Tr. by Maguire Rt. and Claire Maguire Tr. for \$409,900.

170 MAIN STREET U:110 was sold to EA Rt. and James L. Hickey Tr. by HJ Rt. and James L. Hickey Tr. for \$66,000.

170 MAIN STREET U:111 was sold to Margaritavil Rt. and

Thomas Kirwin Tr. by HJ Rt. and James L. Hickey Tr. for \$66,000.

885 MAIN STREET U:A1 was sold to Abbey Rt. and Michael Naddif by C&M Rt. and Chester C. Sullivan for \$225,000.

3 MARIE STREET was sold to Charles and Diane Damp by Kathleen and Neil Fisk for \$374,000.

144 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LANE U:144 was sold to Jennifer Crosby and Martin Tannian by Adrienne Magnolia for \$262,000.

181 PATRICK ROAD U:181 was sold to Kevin Riccioli and Melissa Ford by Ronald Creed for \$264,450.

41 PRESERVATION LANE U:41 was sold to Claire Maguire Tr. and Douglas Maguire Tr. by Preservation Group LLC for \$409,900.

50 PRESERVATION LANE U:50 was sold to Dorothy Hardock and Richard Hardock by Preservation Group LLC for \$439,900.

34 RANDOLPH DRIVE U:34 was sold to Sean Wilson by Cathleen Alessandri and Cathleen Weaver for \$232,900.

58 SANDALWOOD CIRCLE was sold to Sean O'Brien and Trina O'Brien by Cedars Rt. and Charles O'Keefe Tr. for \$575,000.

60 SECOR WAY was sold to David and Kara Saranich by Charles Damp and Diane Damp for \$379,900.

SOUTH STREET was sold to Magee Construction Co. Inc. by Lord Arthur R. Est. and Patricia Lord MacDonald for \$1,000.

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SOUTH STREET was sold to Magee Construction Co. Inc. by Lord Roger A. Est. and Roger J. Lord for an undisclosed price.

SOUTH STREET was sold to Magee Construction Co. Inc. by Carol Lord for an undisclosed price.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$394,900

120 BUTLER AVENUE was sold to Paul Kennan by Jostla Rt. and Janet Boccelli for \$500,000.

5 DEXTER LANE was sold to James Sullivan and Shannon Sullivan by Charles Ward and Kristen Scott for \$500,000.

20 GARDEN LANE was sold to Albert Santosuosso by Carianne and Paul Roche for \$554,000.

73 GREEN STREET was sold to Lisa Ponte by Donald Reynolds and Lori Sousa Reynolds for \$415,000.

13 GREENWOOD AVENUE was sold to Rose Preece by Samuel Gilman for \$450,000.

11 MOLLY CIRCLE was sold to Andrea and James Fircia by Douglas and Linda Burckick for \$512,500.

17 MURRAY STREET was sold to George Vaillant Jr. and Lisa Vaillant by Ruth Morgan for \$358,500.

35 PLEASANT STREET was sold to David Lamattina by Andrew and Lisa Bourget for \$435,000.

186 VERNON STREET was sold to Paul Anthony and Paul

Cameron by James McDuffee Jr. for \$568,300.

2 WINSHIP DRIVE was sold to Christopher and Victoria Clair by Denise Duval for \$620,000.

1 WYOMA STREET was sold to Jennifer and Richard Nelson by Lisa and Mark Lozzi for \$534,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$371,000

152 BURLINGTON AVENUE was sold to Jean Victor by Lisa Gardiner-Zajac for \$352,000.

5 CLORINDA ROAD was sold to Jennifer and Joseph Tassone

by Joan and Ronald Roberts for \$415,000.

1 CORNELL PLACE was sold to Cornell Re. LLC by E. I. Dupont De. Nemours & Co. for \$2,665,000.

14 DRAPER DRIVE was sold to Joy and Sebastiano Fricia by Eric and Judith Rachdorf for \$430,000.

42 GARDEN AVENUE was sold to Joseph Martiniello and Kimberly Nylund by Gail and James Cavanaugh for \$225,000.

34 GROVE AVENUE was sold to Melanie and Scott Teabo by Gracyk Elmer V. Est. and Benjamin Adler for \$315,000.

84 MAIN STREET was sold to Carter Rt. and Michael Carter by 340 Rt. and Michael Tkachuk for \$300,000.

10 MIDDLESEX AVENUE U:16 was sold to 16 Middlesex Xing Rt. and Joseph Langone Tr. by Middlesex Xing LLC for \$389,900.

37 MILL ROAD was sold to Amy Hahn by Deer Run Dev. Inc for \$770,875.

8 STROUT AVENUE was sold to Kim Larocca and Michael Larocca Jr. by Skantz Rt. and Leslie Skantz-Hodgson Tr. for \$359,900.

4 SUMMER STREET was sold to Jason and Marsae Bruni by Liteg Enterprises LLC for \$510,000.

28 WILLIAMS AVENUE was sold to Corrine and Paul Castrini by Mary and Thomas Loguidice for \$385,000.

711 WOBURN STREET was sold to John and Kristen Cacciatore by Eloise Seitz for \$310,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$650,000

17 EAST STREET was sold to Andy and Youzhi Chang by Diane and Francis Massiglia for \$500,000.

15 KENDALL STREET was sold to Kimberley Dolphin-Wheaton and Neil Wheaton by Lawrence and Sally Rucki for \$760,000.

31 MIDDLESEX STREET was sold to Anne and Samuel Bartlett by Andrew Lee and Maria Ricciardone Lee for \$609,000.

32 ONEIDA ROAD was sold to Fabio and Kathryn Sala by Ahmed and Marisa Derrouche for \$705,000.

38 PICKERING STREET was sold to Candace Hua and Laszlo Gombos by Marco Tammaro for \$420,000.

200 SWANTON STREET U:L27 was sold to Hui Dong and Jian-sheng Li by Kevin Paiva for \$183,500.

265 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Amy and Warren Montgomery by Carol Peluso for \$200,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$383,000

74 BEACH STREET U:6-5 was sold to Andrea Iannuzzo by Paula Catalano for \$175,000.

8 BLUEBERRY HILL ROAD was sold to Amy and Robert Bartles by Louis and Nancy Ventura for \$363,000.

1-3 EARL STOKES CIRCLE U:1 was sold to George and Kathleen Taylor by James Hurney for \$384,500.

10 LOVES LANE was sold to Jenco Rt. and Anthony Santullo by Michael Kelley for \$250,000.

12 MADISON STREET was sold to John and Berley Barletta by Gloria and Joseph Aloia for \$385,000.

1001 MAIN STREET U:32 was sold to Paulo Ricci by Denise Boudrot and Joseph Hanley for \$202,000.

5 NORTH MAPLE STREET was sold to Toby Wood by Amie and Scott MacInnes for \$260,000.

16 PERRY STREET was sold to John Robinson by John and Virginia Robinson for \$50,000.

25 RUMFORD PARK AVENUE was sold to Paul Burke and Paula Catalano by Elizabeth Ellis for \$400,000.

10 WALNUT COURT was sold to James Lee by Cuc Nguyen and Tam T. Do for \$405,000.

132 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Denise Kuhn and Orin Kornblit by Christina and Harold Veal for \$395,000.

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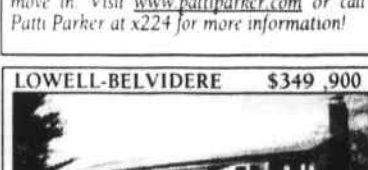
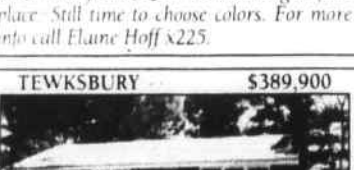
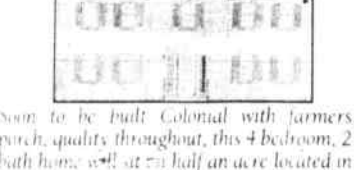
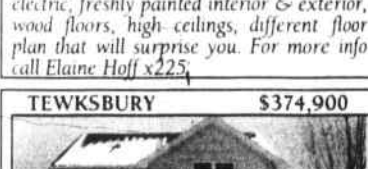
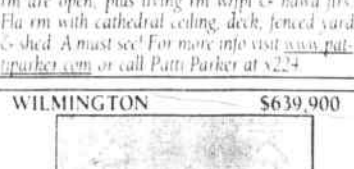
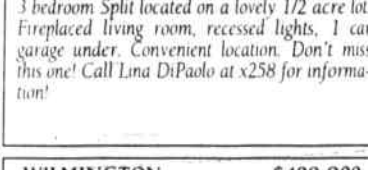
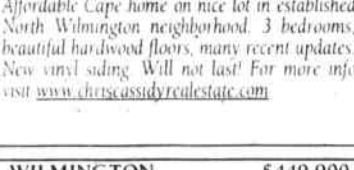
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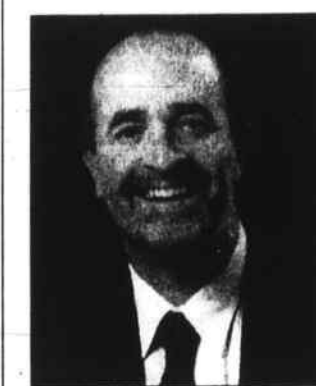
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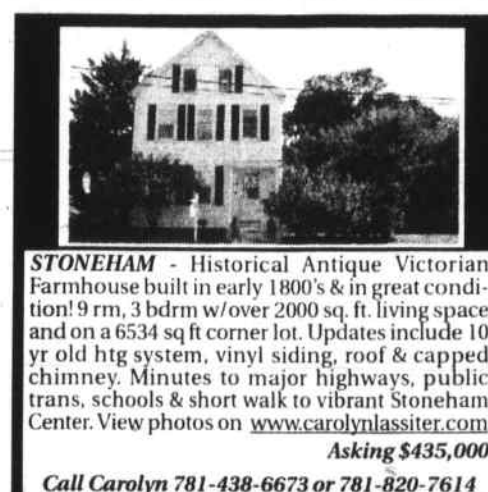
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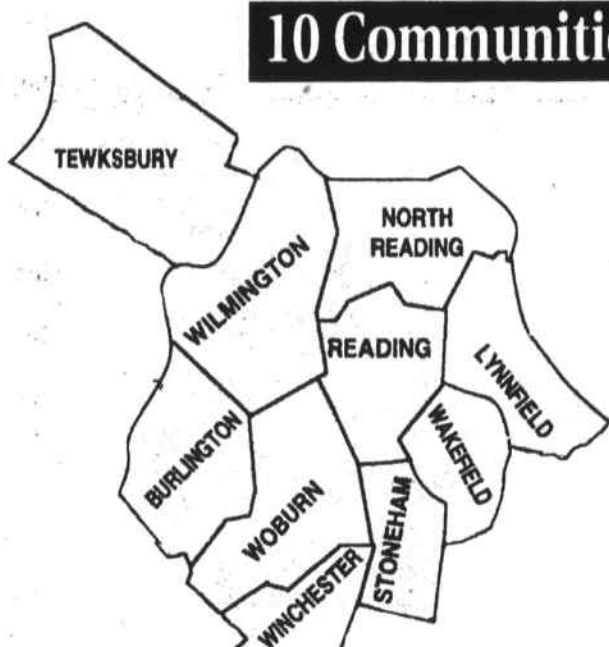
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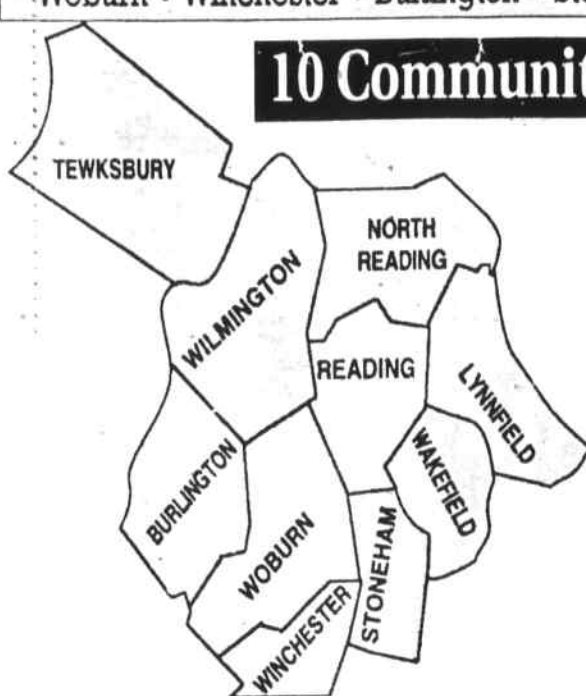
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